

Goldberg predicts war in final stages

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arthur J. Goldberg, former U. S. Ambassador to the United Nations, said Monday he is "profoundly convinced we are in the last stages of the war in Vietnam."

He told a luncheon meeting of the Woman's National Democratic Club that he is convinced that the United States is moving toward peace in Southeast Asia but this does not mean that there are not difficulties ahead.

He said that he had learned during his years at the United

Nations that the Communists have their own conceptions of the world and that it will not be easy to reach a settlement.

Goldberg disclaimed any official information but in discussing the future of U. S. foreign policy, he said that, "We wait expectantly for negotiations in Paris to proceed from the preliminary to the substantive stage of peace negotiations."

Goldberg said that the need for a Vietnam settlement has been accentuated by the Soviet intervention in Czechoslovakia.

Goldberg gave what he described as a non-political speech. But he got a cheer and a round of applause from the Democratic women when he predicted that New York state would be won by Democratic presidential candidate Hubert H. Humphrey.

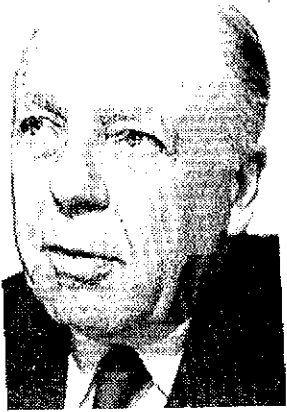
He said that if the reconciliation of Democratic forces can take place elsewhere in the country as it has in New York, Humphrey will win the election. Goldberg is chairman of the New York campaign for Humphrey.

The Pocono Record

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Wilbur M. Brucker Sr.

Army head under Ike dies at 74

DETROIT (AP) — Wilbur M. Brucker, secretary of the Army under President Dwight D. Eisenhower and a former governor of Michigan, died Monday of an apparent heart attack. He was 74.

Brucker, a lawyer and long-time Republican stalwart, collapsed after attending an Economic Club of Detroit luncheon.

As Army chief under Eisenhower, it was Brucker who had the responsibility for halting racial violence with federalized National Guardsmen in the integration of schools in Little Rock, Ark.

Republican son of a Democratic congressman, Brucker became attorney general of Michigan at 34 and was elected governor less than three years later, in 1930. He served until 1932.

Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson, a Michigan Republican, tapped Brucker for general counsel of the Defense Department in 1954. The next year, Wilson recommended Brucker as successor to Secretary of the Army Robert Stevens.

Surviving are his wife Clara, and a son, Wilbur M. Brucker Jr., a Detroit lawyer. Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Grosse Pointe Memorial Church with burial in Arlington National Cemetery on Thursday.

Defiant youthful Czechs stage anti-Soviet rally

Peace efforts continue

SAIGON (AP)—Renewed diplomatic consultation between top South Vietnamese and American officials Monday indicated no letup in the U. S. effort to reach an accord with its ally on terms of a major proposal for peace.

President Nguyen Van Thieu and U. S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker met twice during the day, their eighth and ninth meetings in the last 13 days.

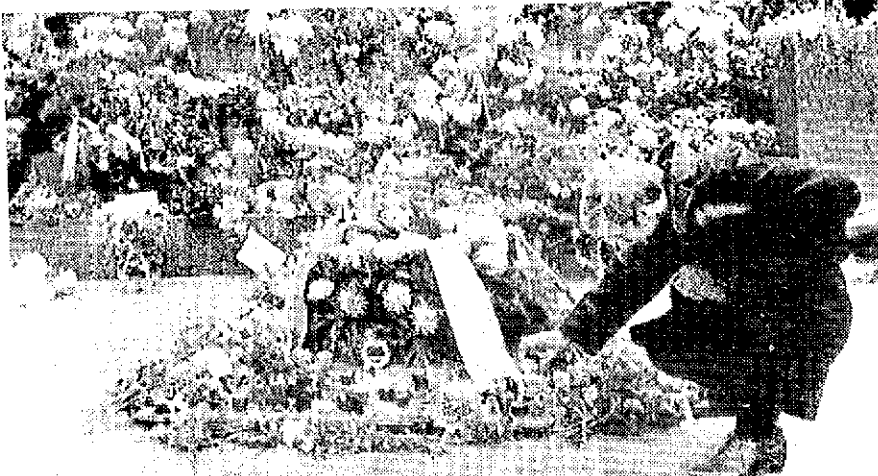
As usual, there was no official word on the substance of the talks. But the fact an important push for a peace conference is under way was confirmed again, this time by New Zealand's prime minister, Keith Holyoake.

Meeting with newsmen as he closed out a four-day visit to Vietnam, Holyoake said North Vietnam now has under consideration proposals that are more generous.

He added, however, that Hanoi has shown no indication it wants to enter into a serious discussion of terms.

As if to underline this, Radio Hanoi declared once again: "The United States must absolutely unconditionally stop all bombing of North Vietnam... as the required first step to create conditions leading to a correct settlement."

Whatever the reason, the North Vietnamese delegation at the deadlocked Paris peace talks canceled its weekly news conference Monday for the second straight week. This revived speculation, stirred up last Monday, that Hanoi did not want to do anything that might interfere with the negotiations.



Young man lights a candle at a memorial to the Czechs who died during the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact invasion of Czechoslovakia last August. The occasion was the 50th anniversary of the Republic of Czechoslovakia in Prague Monday. (UPI Cablephoto)

Chant 'Russians go home'

PRAGUE (AP)—Defying Soviet occupation forces, tens of thousands of young Czechoslovaks marched through Prague's downtown streets for 12 hours Monday and, waving the flag of their nation, demanded a Russian troop withdrawal. Some thunderously chanted: "Russians go home! Russians go home!"

The outpouring, on Czechoslovakia's 50th anniversary as a nation, placed in jeopardy the Moscow-Prague agreements for a partial troop pullout and the very future of the liberal regime of Alexander Dubcek.

It was the first mass demonstration since last August, the month of the Soviet-led invasion to halt the nation's liberalization drive.

The marchers roamed from the seat of government at Prague Castle, to the Soviet Embassy, a Soviet district command post, a Red Army officers' billet and to the National Theater where they delayed a gala performance for the nation's leaders of a patriotic opera.

Crowds converged on the National Theater to cheer Dubcek, President Ludvik Svoboda and Assembly President Josef Smrkovsky. The men looked grim as they entered the theater, but as Dubcek climbed a flight of stairs he turned and waved in salute to the crowd.

For days the leaders of the nation had warned that any anti-Soviet outburst on this national holiday could bring the Russians and their tanks back into Prague in force.

For a week, troops of the Soviet Union, East Germany, Hungary, Poland and Bulgaria that took part in the Aug. 20-21 invasion have been pulling out.

Humphrey said he always was for a political settlement of the war.

"My position on Vietnam on a number of times in this administration was for a bombing pause," he said. "We had eight of them. I supported them."

As Humphrey swung across the state he repeated his assertion that the main issue in the 1968 campaign was "who do you trust to lead this nation for the next four years."

He said Nixon had called the limited nuclear test ban treaty "a cruel hoax," and accused him of scuttling Senate passage of the nuclear non-proliferation treaty by his refusal to support it.

Nixon said that while he supported the treaty he thought it should be delayed because of the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia. Lately Nixon has said that it should be ratified early next year.

The prosecution, however, will subpoena witnesses to support its claim that Ray acted alone in the murder and that there is no evidence to support a conspiracy theory, the newspaper said.

The Tennesseean said Dist. Atty. Gen. Phil Canale of Memphis and defense attorney Arthur Hanes, both under a strict court order against public statements, declined to comment about reports concerning their trial strategy.

The newspaper said numerous sources indicate "the defense will claim Ray played only a small part in a master plot so complex and far-reaching that even Ray does not know who



A white support, left, of Gov. Wallace ducks out of the way of a place card while a Negro heckler, right, gives the black power sign. (UPI Telephoto)

Wallace target of stone-throwers

BEAUMONT, Tex. (AP) — Third party candidate George C. Wallace charged Democratic and Republican leaders Monday with using the public opinion polls in an effort to influence the

presidential elections. Wallace made the accusation as he began the final week of his campaign with an outdoor speech in 42-degree weather at Hannibal, Mo., and on a cross-country flight to Beaumont for another rally and fund-raising dinner.

His appearance at Hannibal brought the most serious rock-throwing incident thus far. A sharp-edged stone almost the size of a man's fist was hurled at the candidate by someone in a noisy crowd of college-age hecklers.

It landed in front of Wallace, barely missing security officers and newsmen standing in front of the rostrum. Two officers and a member of the former Alabama governor's staff were splattered by eggs.

The hecklers were far outnumbered by approximately 3,000 Wallace followers whose cheers periodically drowned out the catcalls.

The third party candidate charged that the other major political parties are using the polls in the hope of influencing the Nov. 5 election came in a prepared statement issued aboard his plane on route to Beaumont.

It was prompted by Sunday's Gallup Poll that showed Wallace's strength dropping sharply from 20 per cent to 15 per cent. Wallace called it a "new comic strip" which belonged, he said, in the funny paper section.

He questioned the ability of any poll to measure the political climate of a nation of 200 million people by talking with only 1,805.

"All we have," he charged, "is a deliberate and desperate attempt on the part of the other two parties to deceive the American people and to interfere with their right to cast their vote in accordance with their true thoughts and convictions."

Wallace said his strength is steadily increasing "by every indication pertinent to political campaigning"... that he is drawing the largest and most enthusiastic crowds... the volume of mail at his campaign headquarters... "already phenomenal" continues to gain.

N.Y. Times repeats editorial

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Times reprinted Monday night an editorial in which it accused Spiro T. Agnew, Republican vice presidential candidate, of being involved in "clear and repeated conflicts of interest."

The newspaper acted after Richard M. Nixon, GPO presidential nominee, said he would demand a retraction from the Times of the contents of the editorial, which first appeared Saturday.

The Times' response on the editorial page stated: "Mr. Nixon asserted that the charges in the Times were 'stale.' Some, if not all, of these issues were indeed raised prior to the present campaign; but that fact makes them not one whit the less valid, nor less pertinent to a judgment on Mr. Agnew's fitness to be vice president of the United States."

Nixon, in a network television interview Sunday night, had called the Times editorial "the lowest kind of gutter politics that a great newspaper could possibly engage in."

Paper predicts Ray will claim he was decoy

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The Nashville Tennesseean said Monday James Earl Ray will claim he was only a "decoy" in a plot to kill Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., in answer to the state's circumstantial case that he was the lone assassin.

In a dispatch written by reporter Jim Squires from Memphis where King was shot to death April 4, the Tennesseean story said "sources close to the case say that Ray's defense will contend at his trial next month he was promised '\$12,000 to \$15,000' to lead police away from the real killers and become the lure in the greatest manhunt in history."

The prosecution, however, will subpoena witnesses to support its claim that Ray acted alone in the murder and that there is no evidence to support a conspiracy theory, the newspaper said.

The Tennesseean said Dist. Atty. Gen. Phil Canale of Memphis and defense attorney Arthur Hanes, both under a strict court order against public statements, declined to comment about reports concerning their trial strategy.

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Humphrey asks Ohio voters to win battle for Kennedy



Hubert H. Humphrey stumps Ohio

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Hubert H. Humphrey, spurring into the final week of his campaign, told Ohioans Monday they owe a victory to the late John F. Kennedy because they went for Richard Nixon instead of Kennedy in 1960.

Humphrey, campaigning under grey skies and with a knitting wind, charged that Nixon was incapable of the works of peace. The vice president was in Ohio seeking to turn the tide which most surveys indicate is with Nixon.

Humphrey insists he has better than a 50-50 chance to win the state and its 26 electoral votes.

The Democratic candidate, during a question and answer session at Malone College in

Canton, aimed his political guns directly at Nixon and the Republicans on the issue of war and peace.

The original commitment to Vietnam, Humphrey said, was made in 1954 during the Eisenhower administration when Nixon was vice president.

"And I might also suggest with complete accuracy that it was Mr. Richard Nixon, who at the time the French were there as a colonial power, called on the United States to send American armed forces into Vietnam to save a colonial regime," he added. "And no Democrat has ever done that."

Humphrey was apparently referring to the time when the French had trouble in Indochina after the military defeat at Dien Bien Phu.

The vice president denied that his own position on Vietnam has fluctuated.

Humphrey said he always was for a political settlement of the war.

"My position on Vietnam on a number of times in this administration was for a bombing pause," he said. "We had eight of them. I supported them."

As Humphrey swung across the state he repeated his assertion that the main issue in the 1968 campaign was "who do you trust to lead this nation for the next four years."

He said Nixon had called the limited nuclear test ban treaty "a cruel hoax," and accused him of scuttling Senate passage of the nuclear non-proliferation treaty by his refusal to support it.

Nixon said that while he supported the treaty he thought it should be delayed because of the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia. Lately Nixon has said that it should be ratified early next year.

U. S. exports show increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — A \$242.2 million surplus of exports over imports in September raised the morale of government scorekeepers—even though they concede it was too little and too late to keep 1968 from being a relatively poor year in foreign trade.

"The September surplus was substantially above the \$83 million August surplus," William H. Chartener, assistant secretary of commerce, said Monday as he disclosed the figures. "And the largest since last November."

Admits Democrats picking up

Nixon wants clear vote mandate

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Richard M. Nixon forecast Monday that he will surprise the pollsters with his showing in the Nov. 5 presidential election, and said he wants more than victory—he seeks a "clear vote of confidence" and a mandate to govern.

The Republican presidential

nominee talked of polls and election day margins in an apparent attempt to offset a tremor of political nervousness in his campaign organization.

"The Democrats are picking up some," Nixon acknowledged in a talk with newsmen aboard his campaign jet. "But so are we. We're moving ahead too."

He said the public opinion polls, which show Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey cutting into his lead, failed to measure the intensity of his workers and supporters, "the zeal of our troops."

On that basis, Nixon said, the final opinion polls will give him a margin short of that which

will be produced by the voters one week from Tuesday.

On the steps of the State Capitol in Albany, Nixon said he looks for all kinds of political charges from the Democrats in the days ahead.

"As we enter this Halloween week, this is trick or treat week and we're going to hear a lot of tricks this week," he told a rally there. "There will be all kinds of charges."

He said the reason is that the Democrats are "afraid they're going to lose. And they're right. We're going to give them the kicking of their lives..."

"We cannot trust the next four years to that squabbling bunch that mishandled their convention in Chicago," Nixon said. "Give us the mandate and I'm sure that you will not be sorry... give us this mandate for change."

Capitol police estimated the crowd standing in the park in front of the steps at 10,000 persons. Newsmen who have seen other crowds assembled there considered the estimate escalated.

"The will of the American people must be expressed overwhelmingly in November," Nixon declared in Albany. "It must not come in confused or timid or tripartite voices."

Nixon said that is why he seeks far more than a majority of the Electoral College and far more than a plurality of the popular vote. "That is why we ask for a mandate to govern," he said.



Mrs. Pat Nixon is taken back by the next handshake coming up. It's an elephant with a sign, "Nixon, sock it to em!" The Nixons are in Pittsburgh for a GOP rally. (UPI Telephoto)

Information please

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Weather

Local Forecast: Mostly cloudy, breezy and cold with brief showers or snow flurries. Today's high between 42 and 45 degrees. Sun rises at 6:26 a.m.; sets at 5:01 p.m. Fire Index: Low. (Record Weather pattern on Page 8).

Stock barometer

DOW JONES' INDUSTRIAL AVERAGES
Open: 961.28
Close: 957.73
Change: Down 3.55
Monday's Volume: 11.7 million
Friday's Volume: 14.1 million



Beating rush

Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower mails absentee ballots Monday for herself and her husband, former President Eisenhower, from Walter Reed Hospital

where he is recovering from a series of heart attacks. She quoted Eisenhower as saying "every-one should vote."

Peace talks reasons

U.S. cancels Korean airlift

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department has delayed official announcement of a dramatic demonstration of U.S. ability to airlift troops to Asia—but plans for the maneuver remain on schedule.

Pentagon sources said Monday the delay in the on-record announcement of the planned lift of a paratroop brigade to South Korea apparently stems from a desire to avoid emphasizing any show of force during the current delicate maneuvering for peace in Vietnam.

So far as could be determined, the action is not related to any change in the climate of negotiations with North Korea involving the captive crew of the intelligence ship Pueblo.

Formal announcement of the airlift exercise was to have been made Monday.

It was uncertain how long the delay in release of the official world would last. The exercise itself currently is expected to begin as planned in mid-November.

Mac backers give support to Humphrey

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Hubert H. Humphrey's campaign hopes in Pennsylvania received a boost Monday with an announcement 18 of 27 Pennsylvania delegates for Sen. Eugene McCarthy were for the vice president.

The support came in a statement by Norval D. Reese, McCarthy's campaign manager in Pennsylvania.

"McCarthy got about 500,000 in Pennsylvania votes in the primary," the statement said, "and we are urging all the McCarthy supporters, first to vote and secondly to work for Humphrey-Muskie."

TV singer weds realtor

CHERRY HILL, N. J. (AP) — Aliza Kashi, Israeli-born singer, announced Monday she will marry a Baltimore, Md., businessman, Daniel H. Wolfe on Wednesday at the Latin Casino where she is now appearing.

The marriage is the first for both. Miss Kashi says she is over 21; Wolfe is 40.

Todi Fields, five-foot-five comedian who shares the billing at the big club outside Philadelphia, will be matron of honor. Best man will be William Suskind, owner of the Staller-Hilton in Baltimore.

However, lack of an official announcement would make it simpler to delay the operation if that is deemed advisable later. The maneuver will involve some 2,500 troops, 1,500 of them Army paratroopers and 1,000 Air Force men.

Some 75 planes will take part in the move of two battalions of the 92nd Airborne Division from Ft. Bragg, N.C. to South Korea. The 1,500 paratroopers will in-

clude combat elements. Rather than taking along their own supplies, the battalions will be supported by logistics elements already in South Korea.

One battalion will take off in mid-November and fly across the Pacific.

Sources said it will be joined by the 2nd Battalion which will fly from Ft. Bragg via the northern route through Alaska, stopping only for refueling.

Under the maneuver plan, this battalion will drop directly from its planes to a zone about 40 miles south of the demilitarized strip separating North and South Korea, and there will link up with the other 82nd Airborne battalion for battle exercises.

The battalion air drop will culminate an 8,500-mile dash, demonstrating what the United States could do in an emergency to reinforce the 50,000 American troops already manning the buffer zone in Korea.

The maneuvers will include South Korean troops.

Coroner believes girl burned alive

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Robert Langhurst, charged with murder in the death of a German ballerina whose charred skeleton was found in a suburban area, was bound over to the grand jury Monday.

The ruling by Coroner Ralph J. Slatter came after Allegheny County's chief pathologist, Dr. Cyril H. Wecht, testified he believed Renata Kaltenmorgen, 23, was alive when she was burned on a pile of rubber tires.

Wecht said an autopsy showed the cause of death to be acute carbon monoxide poisoning and burns of the body.

After giving a brief explanation of the autopsy, Wecht said: "What I am saying — I believe this girl was alive at the time the fire was started."

Langhurst, a 25-year-old apprentice machinist from Rt. 2, Tarentum, sat quietly through the hearings. He didn't testify.

Mrs. Henry Kushkowski and her son, Raymond, 21, a cabinet maker who was engaged to marry Miss Kaltenmorgen, were also at the hearing. Miss Kaltenmorgen had been living with the Kushkowskis family since last April.

Mrs. Kushkowski broke into tears when a police photographer described the scene where the skeleton was found and later when Wecht testified.

Detective Capt. Joseph J. Start said he had talked to Langhurst and two other people on Oct. 19, about a week after the remains of Miss Kaltenmorgen were found. He said Langhurst told him he had found a purse with two silver dollars and a pistol in it in the area where the skeletal remains were found.

Start said on the basis of that what Langhurst had volunteered and other evidence, Langhurst was arrested on Oct. 21.

Charles McNerny, head of the county's criminal laboratory, said Langhurst told him that he accidentally struck the woman with his auto while driving on Pennsylvania 55.

McNerny said Langhurst

told him he stopped the car, and took her to his home.

McNerny also said that Langhurst told him he took \$300 cash from the purse.

Miss Kaltenmorgen had come to this country to marry Kushkowski, the former military policeman she had met in Italy. She was reported missing Aug. 19 by the Kushkowskis family. She was a native of Ilseburg, Germany.

Equipment repairable

Air Force 'junk' totals \$6.7 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — Government investigators have reported that during one six-month period, the Air Force junked about \$6.7 million worth of damaged equipment, most of which could have been economically repaired and used again.

The General Accounting Office, the auditing arm of Congress, made the study at five Air Force bases and reported that three of every four pieces of equipment scrapped could have been repaired for amounts significantly less than the cost

of new equipment.

The five bases involved were Scott Air Force Base in Illinois, Perrin and Randolph bases in Texas, Nellis in Nevada and Mountain Home in Idaho.

Air Force regulations permit base personnel to scrap equipment if it is beyond repair, if repair costs would exceed 65 per cent of the cost of new equipment or if condemnation is specified by applicable technical orders.

GAO auditors said they believe that a substantial portion of the \$6.7 million in equipment had been scrapped during six months in 1967 because base personnel believed that the repair costs would be excessive.

However, GAO had technicians at three repair depots check 78 condemned items and found that 51 of them could have been repaired for substantially less than replacements would cost.

"Our review showed that the primary reason for improper

condemnation of economically repairable items was that maintenance personnel at the bases did not have adequate knowledge of depot repair costs, procedures and capabilities upon which to base their determinations," the GAO report said.

Among the items tested at GAO's request was an actuator, valued at \$644, which was condemned at Nellis Air Force Base on the basis that repair costs would exceed 65 per cent of the equipment's value. Actual repair costs, GAO said, would have been \$84 or 9.9 per cent of the replacement cost.

At Mountain Home Air Force Base, GAO found a filter element valued at \$200.90 also condemned on the basis of excessive repair costs. Actual repair costs, GAO said, were \$5.25 or 3 per cent of a new unit.

"Although our tests indicated that the reason most often advanced by the bases for condemning such items was that

the estimated repair costs would exceed 65 per cent of the cost of a new item, we did not find a single instance in which base personnel had documented an estimate of repair cost and compared it with acquisition cost," GAO said.

Hugh E. Witt, Air Force deputy for supply and maintenance, in a letter to GAO, agreed with the findings that significant savings could be realized by revising regulations but insisted that the cost criterion must be retained.

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Overpass probe ordered

HARRISBURG (AP) — The Public Utility Commission said Monday it has ordered an extensive investigation into the safety of railroad overpasses and underpasses in Pennsylvania.

The PUC said it was disturbed about the increasing need for emergency directives to close spans or reduce load limits because of structural inadequacies.

The commission called for a statewide survey and elicited the cooperation of the Department of Highways, the operating railroads and the cities of Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

The parties were directed to undertake a "program of inspection and re-evaluation" of bridge load-capacity ratings and submit monthly reports, starting next Jan. 1.

The PUC asked to be advised immediately of any bridge conditions found to "pose an imminent hazard or threat to the traveling public."

"We are concerned," the regulatory agency said, "that lack of adequate maintenance, and the extended periods of time which have elapsed since the capacity of many structures has been calculated, may indicate—in certain instances—an unrealistic load capacity posting."

Now Possible To Shrink Painful Hemorrhoids

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3400 Park Ave. Dept. 00030 St. Louis, Mo. 63118

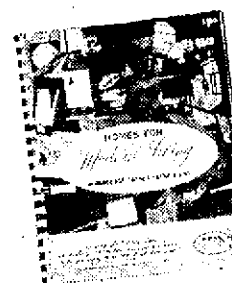
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Slate Belt YDC foes plan action session

BANGOR — Township and borough officials from throughout the Slate Belt are scheduled to meet sometime this week to plan a course of action against the construction of the Youth Development Center.

The \$5 million training and rehabilitation center for 200 youths is planned to be constructed next year in Upper Mt. Bethel Township between Bangor and Roseto Boroughs.

Anthony Sabia of Deer Run Acres, Bangor, an official of the opposition group, said Monday officials from area townships and boroughs will meet to determine a course of action. Sabia, who did not elaborate on the meeting, said it is scheduled this week and closed to the press.

Sabia did state, however, that there is no set plan currently to stop construction of the center.

Roseto Mayor George Giacinto last week

aroused the opposition again following an article in the Philadelphia Sunday Bulletin which described riots, vandalism and sexual abuse in the Youth Development Center in Bucks County.

"We'll have more problems that can be handled," Sabia said if the Youth Center is constructed here.

The only local official publicly in favor of the center is Bangor Mayor William Scott, who donated land to the state on which the center will be constructed.

The General State Authority approved the project June 26, 1967.

The center had been twice postponed and local residents and officials are hopeful of obtaining another postponement.

The YDC has divided residents in the Slate Belt for some time. Mayors of Roseto, Pen Argyl and Portland are against the center as are the Upper Mt. Bethel Board of Supervisors.

Car crash kills N.Y. teenager

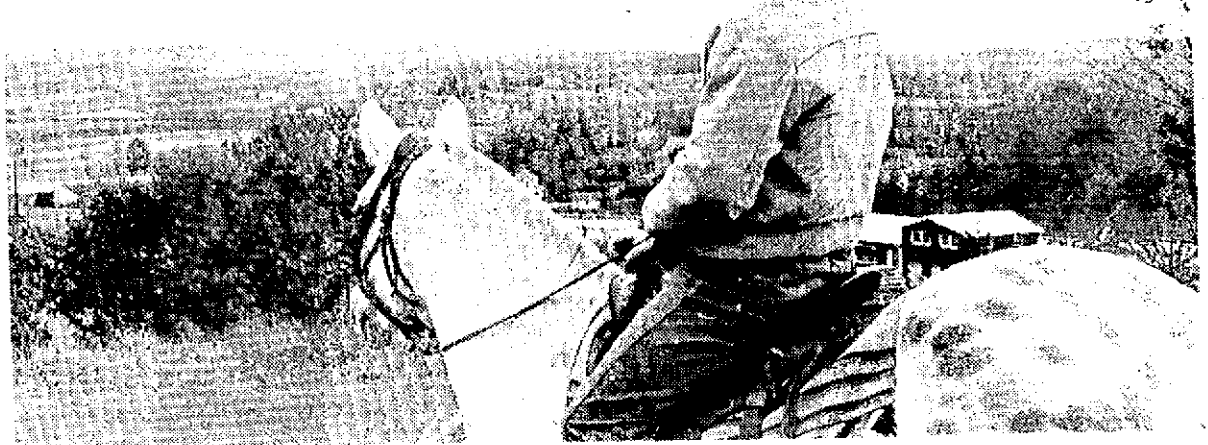
WHITE HAVEN — A New York State teenager was killed in a pre-dawn automobile crash on Interstate Route 80 Monday in Kidder Township near this Luzerne County community.

Dead is Frederick Solomon, 19, of Hopewell Junction, N.Y. He was pronounced dead at the scene by Dr. Charles M. Pohl of White Haven.

State Police at Fern Ridge said Solomon was driving his car east on Interstate 80 at 4:30 a.m. when the vehicle went off the left side of the highway and crashed into guardrails.

Police were not able to determine what may have caused the crash. Earlier reports stated that the driver may have fallen asleep behind the wheel, but police are not able to prove this.

The fatal accident was the second in the region in two days. John G. Pullman, 16, of Peckville, a Blakely High School football player, was killed in a crash Saturday night. The crash occurred on Route 632 in Scott Twp., Lackawanna County.



Leiv Solvberg, 23, a Norwegian Farm Youth Exchange, nostalgically tours the Monroe County countryside before departing to his native country.

(Staff Photo by F. Walter)

Cupto praises Humphrey

MILFORD — Joseph Cupto, principal of James Madison Elementary School, strongly endorsed Vice President Hubert Humphrey in his bid for the presidency during the Pike County Democratic Committee's buffet luncheon in the Laurel Villa, Milford, Saturday.

Cupto, a resident of Dunmore and also a faculty member of Marywood College, emphasized Humphrey's liberal record and stated that the vice president is an innovator. He said there is no reason to suspect he would change as president.

Peter O'Brien, Mount Pocono attorney and candidate for State Representative in the 139th District, also addressed the gathering of about 130 Democrats.

O'Brien said he feels that many people are tired of being taken for granted in Harrisburg. He also pointed out the numerous tax increases and explained nothing has been accomplished through these increases.

James Duffy, Pike County Democratic chairman, introduced guests and special party workers.

Joseph Dunn was master of ceremonies. Richard Gassman was dinner chairman, assisted by Mrs. Miriam Rossa.

Safes stolen from diner in Milford

MILFORD — State Police from Milford Monday were called to the Village Diner on Rt. 6 to investigate the burglary of two safes.

According to police, the incident occurred sometime between 10:30 p.m. Sunday and 6:45 a.m. Monday.

Glenn L. Musselwhite, owner, discovered the burglary when he opened for business.

Police said the burglar entered through a window in the rear of the basement which led into the basement of the diner. Once inside the building a safe in the basement was opened and then a second safe in the upstairs office was opened.

Police said the amount of cash taken is undetermined at this time. A check of items in the safes is being made by the owner.

Regional librarians meet

MILFORD — Librarians from Pike and Wayne Counties will participate in a regional meeting November 2 at Keystone Junior College.

Participants will represent

public and academic institutions as members of the Northeast Chapter, Pennsylvania Library Association.

A total nine counties will be represented.

Hotelman purchases Pullis home

PEN ARGYL — Nicholas V. Guerro, a Pen Argyl native, has purchased the funeral home of Clyde Pullis of 126 Pennsylvania Ave., Pen Argyl.

Guerro, a graduate of the Eckels College of Mortuary Science of Philadelphia, will operate the Pullis Funeral Home. Guerro had been associated with Pullis for 15 years until he purchased the Albion House Hotel in 1958.

A graduate of Pen Argyl High School and past president of the Pen Argyl Exchange Club, he will continue to manage the hotel pending its sale and disposition.

Guerro resides with his wife, the former Jeanine Mackintosh, and their two children at 120 W. Main St., Pen Argyl.

Pen Argylite shot in hand

PEN ARGYL — Jerome Stoudt of Pen Argyl R.D. 1 was accidentally shot in the hand as the small game season got underway Saturday.

Stoudt was treated at Easton Hospital for pellet wounds to the hand and released. Northampton County Game Protector Richard Anderson said Stoudt was shot in a field near Stockertown. It was not known who fired the shot.



Tobyhanna Army Depot Commander Col. Paul R. Poulton, left, extends parting greetings to Maj. Gen. W. B. Latta, Commanding General of the U.S. Army Electronics Command, Fort Monmouth, N.J., as he leaves following his address at the Fourth Electronics Command Supply and Maintenance Conference held at the depot.

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement



Atty. Peter O'Brien

REMEMBER...

Monroe County Is The Largest County In Pennsylvania WITHOUT A RESIDENT In The State Legislature!

Give Monroe County A Voice In Harrisburg

VOTE PETE O'BRIEN FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Paid For By Monroe County Democratic Committee Stuart Pipher, Chm.—John Schimmel, Treas.

'Jo, I would like . . . to come back'

Norwegian views Americans

By FRED WALTER
Pocono Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — America and other countries continue to be targets for invading minds of young men and women of the world who have turned the primitive mood to conquer into a structural desire to live with and understand another man's ways.

Since the second world war, most of the Americas and European countries started various youth exchange programs as a foundation to hopefully overcome basic misunderstandings among the scattered societies of the world.

Such an experience is available through the International Farm Youth Exchange (IFYE), where young men and women, between 20 and 30 years of age see how other people live, how other farmers produce and how other rural youth groups develop a resourceful manner of living.

IFYE is now in its 21st year as a 4-H program conducted by the National 4-H Club Foundation in behalf of the Cooperative Extension Service of the state land grant universities and the Department of Agriculture.

First exchange

Since September, Monroe County and its communities has been host to their first exchange, a 23-year-old low-haired Scandinavian who left his Norwegian home, Blakseter in Nordfjord earlier this Spring, starting his visit in North Dakota.

Leiv Solvberg couldn't seem to make up his mind exactly what profession to follow. His home farm of some 100 acres

with only 20 acres tillable does not have the capacity for his future dreams.

But, Leiv (pronounced Lee) had some feeling to see beyond that horizon and even at home had devoted much interest towards working with young people, through instructional and recreational efforts.

As a 10-year member of his native 4-H Club, Leiv built up his interests especially as an active leader in local activities, and so, he decided to make "people" his main interest for the time being.

Expressive power

Leiv has continuously improved his fragmentary English during his six month stay and with his natural wit and habit of public speaking adds some expressive power to his conversations.

Although common idioms still cause a short mental break between two languages, the simple humor that Leiv throws out casually is a sample of its universal appeal. Laughter and integrity need no translation.

Leiv said he wanted to study America's educational methods and work of the rural youth. It is not so different in Norway. The pattern of youth abandoning the farm is the same.

But he finds a difference in how the youth spend their leisure time in America. In Norway, Leiv says, there are hundreds of local youth clubs who join in regular activities, especially dancing.

Tourists differ

"I was very surprised at the difference in the American

people I have seen here and the American tourists we get to see at home. They are very different."

It is this very personal, home-life atmosphere of the Exchange which allowed Leiv to see the real values, whether disappointing or accepting way of American life.

Leiv said he has really had a chance to just sit and relax, watch television and read the newspaper as part of a family, with his hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Jensen in Cherry Valley and Mr. and Mrs. John Schultz near Snyder'sville.

"Jo, I would like someday to come back. There is more that I want to see. I will go home now and tell others," Leiv said as he will return and join his local youth organization and continue as an instructor.

Irregular school

The school system is somewhat irregular when

compared to ours and Leiv can best explain it himself. They are more avenues of choice in learning a vocation or a profession much earlier in life.

At 23, Leiv has no college, yet he has attended agricultural school and worked on an experimental research farm as instructor before joining IFYE. He has exchanged many ideas in breeding and feeding programs and farm building construction.

Ironically, Leiv has a unique association with his host country which he experienced here for the first time on Oct. 12. Bearing the name of an earlier Scandinavian visitor to the Americas, he celebrates his birthday on Columbus Day.

For Leiv, America is no longer an elusive dream but will become a recurring, realistic experience as he returns to tell his story to other curious, deliberate minds.

BOROUGH OF STROUDSBURG LEAF COLLECTION SCHEDULE

Monday—1st St. to 6th St.—Ann St. to Oak St.

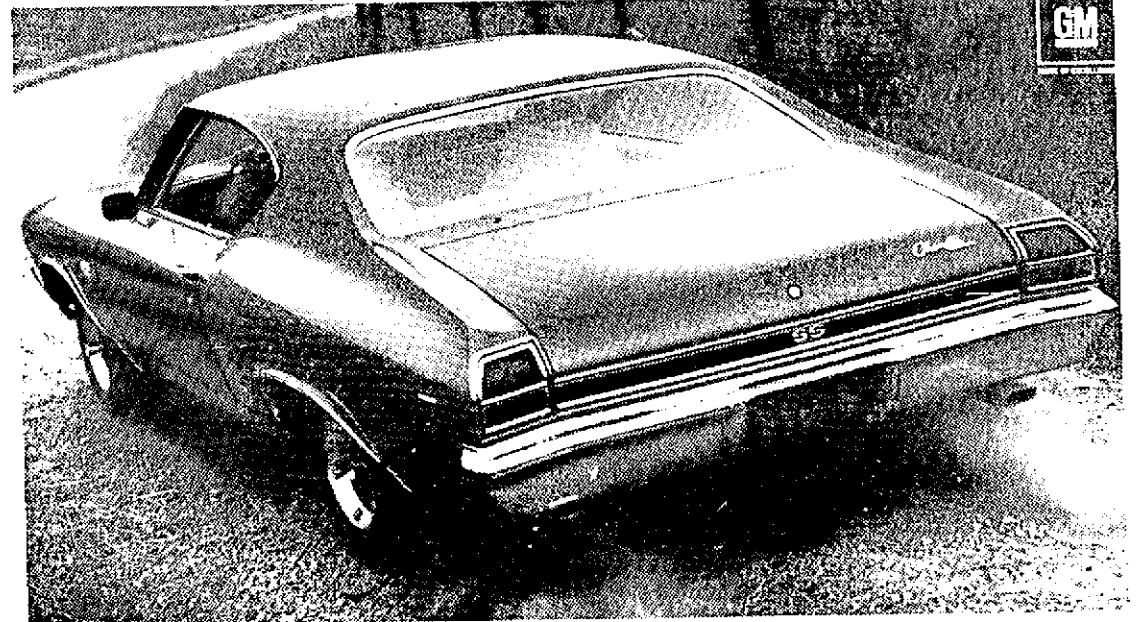
Tuesday—6th St. to 9th St.—Ann St. to Oak St.

Wednesday—10th St., West Main St., Dreher Ave.

Thursday & Friday—South Stroudsburg

Schedule subject to change without notice due to weather or volume of leaves.

'69 Chevelle SS 396 Sport Coupe



If the '69 Chevelle can't do it, don't try it.

There are mid-size cars that overwhelm you with words, then underwhelm you in performance.

Not Chevelle. It handles precisely. Grips the road forcefully. Moves with authority.

In Chevelle's SS 396 form, you seem to move from here . . . to there, like that. One '69 reason is the newly available chambered pipe dual exhaust system. This

low restriction system helps develop more usable power and eliminates regular type mufflers.

Couple that with other standard SS items like the exclusive Turbo-Jet 396 V8, fat F70 x 14 tires on new sport wheels with wider 7-inch rims, and power disc brakes.

Now you have the concentrated Chevrolet that some of our engineers say is the nearly perfect machine.

If you're in the mood for SS'ing

there's more good news: The Chevelle SS 396 package is available on four models in 1969—convertible, two sport coupes, and a pillared coupe.

See your Chevrolet dealer. Try a Chevelle. Tackle a hill or take on some curves.

You'll be an instant believer.

Putting you first, keeps us first.



just 39 minutes to Harrisburg!



from your handy, local STROUDSBURG-POCONO AIRPORT 5 min. from downtown Stroudsburg

Think of the saving on Turnpike Tolls plus all that No-Doz!

The full fare is \$52.00 for you and 2 more passengers—or up to 600 lbs. of cargo

421-8900 Flight Time is when you're ready!

Black week of campaign

We are now entering the final week of the 1968 presidential campaign. This is the time set aside for skeleton rattling and digging up the last spadeful of dirt possible.

This is the time where arguments about various candidates give way to full scale attacks on the individual running for office, his family and every mistake he has made in his life.

This is where political campaigns become sickening, rather than enlightening.

Drew Pearson, an internationally syndicated columnist, last week wrote about the fact that Rep. Richard S. Schweiker had mysteriously voted on one issue in the House of Representatives, while being absent for all the other voting issues on that day, Sept. 16.

Actually, Schweiker was in Monroe County campaigning for the United States Senate on that date and couldn't have voted on the issue. But, the candidate himself noted this discrepancy a week earlier and asked that the incident be investigated by the House.

Pearson wrote at length on the event, even going as far as to name the various bills that came before the House that day. However, we soon grew doubtful about the entire report as Pearson said the talk before the Association of Pennsylvania Broadcasters took place at Buck Hill Falls, when actually it was at Shawnee Inn and Country Club.

The time schedule of events that transpired at Shawnee that day was also highly doubtful.

Further proof of the fact that politics and government sink to the lowest depths possible during the final week of any campaign may be found in the fact that the Federal Bureau of Investigation is now probing anti-Rep. Fred B. Rooney fliers which were distributed in the Lehigh Valley.

The fliers, which were placed in mailboxes throughout the area, were printed on stationery stamped "Pennsylvania AFL-CIO, COPE (Committee on Political Education), conveying the thought that the fliers were circulated by this group, which was quickly denied. In fact, this group is pressing its own investigation.

The fliers read "Don't vote for Rooney. He's a drunk. We no longer back him. We urge you as brothers to vote for either Cohen, of the Common Sense Party; Henderson, Republican; Lutz, Constitutional."

Political leaders wonder why there is apathy in politics and campaigns. Actually, it's a miracle respected citizens just don't refuse to take part.

Guest editorial

Mobsters unhindered

Pennsylvania's attorney general, William C. Sennett, raised some eyebrows recently when he listed some statistics about organized crime in this state.

A few examples:
Organized gambling alone is draining about \$2 billion a year from Pennsylvania's economy.

More than 140 members of the Cosa Nostra (or Mafia) are located in this state, including five of the organization's 24 leading "families."

Pennsylvania is one of the three national centers in which organized mobs are operating.

Sennett's information may shock—and perhaps even shame—his fellow Pennsylvanians. But if you're a betting man, any bookie probably will give you odds that the State Legislature won't accomplish a thing to correct these conditions during the remainder of 1968.

To cite one example: Last year the Shafer Administration introduced a key measure to fight organized crime. The bill would authorize police—after receiving court approval—to tap the telephones of mobsters.

So far, however, the organized criminals are not worried. The wiretap bill has been bottled up in a Senate committee ever since it was introduced.

True, many Pennsylvanians are opposed to wiretapping as an invasion of privacy. But Sennett points out the state bill contains more safeguards than the wiretap measures passed by Congress this year.

"In the Pennsylvania proposal," he says, "the police would not have any emergency powers to use any electronic eavesdropping without prior court approval. In addition, Pennsylvania has the added safeguards of permitting only the State Police to use these devices, and only upon the written approval of 'the attorney general as well as the court.'"

Further, the attorney general would have to report periodically to the State Supreme Court on the number of electronic searches requested and authorized as well as the rate of success.

Although President Johnson has signed the federal wiretapping bill, Pennsylvania still needs state enabling legislation.

In view of the alarming increase in crime during recent years, it's possible the State Legislature may bestir itself and finally do something effective to fight the mobsters. But don't bet on it. —The Pittsburgh Press

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Waking up

The Pennsylvania Story

State part of unity



(EDITOR'S NOTE: Columnist Mason Denison whose daily column is syndicated in more than 50 newspapers throughout Pennsylvania has asked both Democratic Presidential Candidate Hubert H. Humphrey and Republican Presidential Candidate Richard M. Nixon to serve as "guest columnists," to express their personal thoughts on the theme: "Why Pennsylvania should go Democratic (or Republican) and Pennsylvania's importance in the 1968 Presidential Election.")

By RICHARD M. NIXON
Republican Presidential Candidate
HARRISBURG — I want to thank Syndicated Columnist Mason Denison for this opportunity to speak directly to his many readers in Pennsylvania.

As you may know I have a personal interest in Pennsylvania, where my father last farmed and where my younger brother, Ed, was schooled.

Politically Pennsylvania is one of the big swing states which hold a key to the election. We call these final days of the campaign "operation extra effort." This is our way of saying we are trying to finish the race with the speed, endurance and success of the Apollo Astronauts' mission.

Political team
We have a great political team in Pennsylvania with such leaders as Gov. Raymond Shafer, Sen. Hugh Scott and your next United States Senator Dick Schweiker and former Gov. William Scranton who has been a great help on international affairs.

With this team's efforts and our personal campaigning in this pivotal state, I find we are ahead and I believe we will stay ahead.

I also think that Pennsylvania is a state where we have an excellent opportunity not only to gain presidential votes but to add to the Republican team by electing more GOP Congressmen.

I mention the team because as I criss-cross the country I find that there is a growing demand for national unity.

I believe that only Republican leadership has an opportunity to unify the country in the near future. The Democrats cannot unify their own party even in Pennsylvania and of course, George Wallace has thrived on disunity. The next eight years will be fateful years for the nation. We must move forward. We cannot afford to be tied to the errors of the past, nor bound

by the mistakes of the past. We must move forward. We cannot afford to be tied to the errors of the past, nor bound by the mistakes of the past.

Washington — Everybody seems to be knocking jet airplane noises and nobody seems to want an airport anywhere near a city, yet more and more people are riding jets all the time. Take Rep. John N. Erlenborn (R., Ill.) who tossed out this comment in a recent newsletter: "To my knowledge, nobody loves the sound of a jet airplane."

I should like to increase his knowledge: Lots of people like the sound of a jet engine. I, for one, find the sound a comfort when I'm flying in a jet airplane. I've never been in one in which the engine went off, but I imagine the feeling would be ghastly.

And, of course, anyone who makes his living flying jets or servicing them likes the sound of a jet engine. One wonders how Rep. Erlenborn flies back home to Illinois. The answer: By jet, naturally. And I don't think he would be too pleased if both the Washington and Chicago airports were located 75 miles from the nearest cities.

Constantino Brumidi, an immigrant whose paintings abound in the Capital here, signed his works this way: "C. Brumidi, artist, citizen of the United States."

At Meramec Caverns, Mo., a poll of 8,000 visitors gave Nixon 44 percent of the vote and Wallace 40 percent of the vote. Humphrey was really in the hole—with only 16 percent.

Speaking of news items, the Norwegian Embassy gives us this: "The Narcotics Squad of Oslo Police recently arrested two suspicious persons and found about 6.5 pounds of hashish on them. This is the biggest haul of drugs ever made in Norway."

My, Norway certainly isn't keeping up with the times.

No comment is necessary for this news item culled from the Leicester Mercury, a British newspaper:

"M. Joseph Petit, head of an artificial insinuation farm center in Aix-les-Bains, France, has had his car wrecked by an angry bull."

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Harris survey

Emotion playing major roles in election of next president

By LOUIS HARRIS

The backdrop for the final week of the 1968 political campaign is a nation torn and divided by emotional issues. Vietnam, "law and order" and race conflict tend to dominate public apprehensions and frustrations, but long-range concerns about peace with Russia and voters' reactions to the overall performance of the Johnson Administration are not far below the surface.

Here is how the issues shape up in the latter stages of the campaign:

RACE: Richard Nixon has been the beneficiary of a prevailing white view that racial progress should either be "kept as it is" or "slowed down." Hubert Humphrey holds a 47 to 38 per cent lead among that minority or the electorate, 32 per cent, which wants to "speed up racial progress." The bulk of the George Wallace vote comes from those who want to slow things down and, therefore, drains off votes that might otherwise go to Nixon.

There are late signs that a reverse backlash against Wallace on the race question may have begun to emerge, and this is benefiting Humphrey. Some voters have expressed concern over a nation polarized on race when a new administration takes over. When asked which candidate could "handle the race question best," Humphrey leads with 34 per cent, Nixon follows with 31 per cent and Wallace trails with 21 per cent.

LAW AND ORDER: Perhaps more than any other, this issue finds Humphrey on the defensive. On who would handle it best in the White House, Nixon emerges as the choice of 35 per cent, followed by Humphrey at 26 per cent and Wallace close behind with 24 per cent.

A cutting edge on "law and order" can be found in the issue of gun control, where the division in the country is 61 to 39 per cent in favor of federal registration of all guns. Humphrey leads by 43 to 39 per cent among proponents of gun control. But among opponents of gun registration the Vice President trails a poor third. In this group, Nixon leads with 35 per cent, Wallace is close on his heels with 32 per cent support, while Humphrey lags with 24 per cent.

The division over whether the courts have been a "major contributor" to the breakdown of law and order is 61 to 48 per cent in criticism of court decisions concerning criminals. With critics of the courts, Nixon holds a wide 47-24 per cent edge over Humphrey, with Wallace close behind at 22 per cent. However, people who tend to defend the courts give Humphrey an impressive 45-34 per cent edge, with Wallace well back at 13 per cent.

The behavior of anti-Vietnamese war demonstrators does not divide the electorate quite so sharply, perhaps because in the public's mind Humphrey has been a major target of such protesters. Nevertheless, among the 50 per cent who feel that war protesters have been a "major cause" of the breakdown of law and order, Nixon leads by 43 to 31 per cent, while those who disagree with this charge give Humphrey a narrow 39 to 37 per cent edge.

FOREIGN POLICY: On Vietnam, as of the second week in October, the public was 49 to 42 per cent more on the dovish than hawkish side of the war issue. Nixon led Humphrey by 41 to 30 per cent among the smaller group who sought a primarily military solution, with Wallace at 23 per cent. However, Humphrey and Nixon were splitting the vote, at 38 per cent apiece of the larger group more inclined to see a de-escalation of the U.S. effort. As to which candidate could best handle Vietnam.



Roscoe Drummond

Political revolution

WASHINGTON — A major political revolution is coming out of this presidential campaign: the trend toward bigger and bigger federal government is going to be halted—and reversed. The tide of political power will begin to flow away from Washington and back into the streets and cities.

Large initiative in the vast, sprawling area of federal welfare programs will move to the local level and billions of dollars from federal taxes will be shared with state and local governments without strings.

That is the political revolution which will come to a head when the new president and the new congress take office in January.

Four factors
There has been a lot of talk about this for years. Now it is going to happen. Four things contribute most to bringing it about:

1—Decentralization and revenue-sharing are now being advocated by conservatives and liberals alike—conservatives primarily because they object in principle to big, federal government; liberals primarily because they are finding that the big, centralized federal programs aren't doing the job.

2—Both Richard Nixon and Hubert Humphrey are explicitly committing themselves to large-scale decentralization and return of revenue to the states and communities. Each says this is what he will do if elected—and the new Congress will favor it even more strongly.

3—On this issue public opinion is well ahead of leadership opinion. The Gallup Polls show that while the public sometime ago saw big labor as a very disturbing development, the great majority of people now see big government as a major concern.

4—Largely as a result of the one-man, one-vote decision of the Supreme Court, the legislatures of nearly every state have become far more responsive to majority voter opinion. The do-nothing veto power of rural minorities has been lifted from the state legislatures and they are now in a far better position for new responsibilities which decentralization of many federal programs will put into their hands.

Nixon has long been a staunch advocate of arresting and reversing the flow of political power to Washington which began in the early years of the New Deal and, has never stopped—not even during the Eisenhower years. Now Humphrey has broken away from the Johnson view by supporting revenue-sharing.

Nixon was six points ahead of Humphrey. The politics of the Vietnam issue, however, has been subject to large, short-term swings after such events as the Glassboro conference and last spring's announcement by the President of limited bombing.

On the prospects for an accord between the United States and the Soviet Union to control wars in the world, the public has been inclined to be pessimistic, by 48 to 40 per cent. Among people who believed such an accord was "not possible," Nixon held a 42 to 30 per cent lead, with Wallace receiving 21 per cent. But among those who felt such agreement was possible, Humphrey held a slender 40 to 38 per cent edge, with Wallace far back at 14 per cent.

JOHNSON RECORD: During the course of the campaign, President Johnson's overall job rating has gradually improved from a low of 38 per cent positive to a recent 45 per cent.

The division of the vote according to people's opinion of President Johnson's record is sharp and clear. Among the 45 per cent who have been giving him favorable marks, Humphrey wins 55 to 27 per cent, with Wallace down to 10 per cent. But among the 55 per cent who have been negative on the President's record, Nixon receives 50 per cent of the vote, with Wallace second at 25 per cent and Humphrey last at 18 per cent.

The sharpest voting divisions clearly exists over race the courts and the Johnson record. Humphrey's early October gains could be traced to a slight shift in sentiment toward encouraging racial reconciliation and the somewhat higher regard in which President Johnson was viewed by the electorate.

But each of these issues that dominate this election is so volatile that any dramatic change in events or development as a result of what a candidate might say could alter the presidential outcome by as much as 5 or 6 points. It is that kind of election, and it has been that kind of year.

Here is a statistical summary of the effect of the key issues on this election:

KEY ISSUE IMPACT VOTING FOR:	Total Voters HHH Nixon Wallace Unsure				
	Per Cent	Per Cent	Per Cent	Per Cent	Per Cent
Gun registration					
Favor	61	43	39	12	6
Not favor	39	24	35	32	9
Courts major cause of law and order breakdown					
Major cause	51	24	47	22	7
Not major cause	49	45	34	13	8
Vietnamese war protesters major cause of law and order breakdown					
Major cause	50	31	43	18	8
Not major cause	50	39	37	18	6
Vietnamese war					
Seek military solution	42	30	41	23	6
Want de-escalation	49	38	38	15	9
Not sure	9				
U.S.-Russian accord					
Is possible	40	40	38	14	8
Not possible	48	30	42	21	7
Not sure	12				
Racial progress					
Speed up	32	47	38	7	8
Keep as is	23	34	43	16	7
Slow down	34	24	40	29	7
Not sure	11				
Johnson rating					
Positive	45	55	27	10	8
Negative	55	18	50	25	7

Aerial survey to begin on route 209 link

BLAKESLEE — Charles Sincavage, state district highways official, has announced that aerial study of the proposed Route 209 highway along the Tocks Island project will get under way soon.

Addressing 36 members of the Pennsylvania Vacation Land Developers Association at Ritchie's Inn near here, Sincavage said air surveys will extend from Bartonsville to the Tocks Island project. Planes will fly different corridors to get a comprehensive study of the area involved in the new route.

He noted that interstate 80 is completed from Delaware Water Gap to White Haven and that a safety program along the route is planned in the near future.

Sincavage, assistant district engineer in charge of pre-construction, outlined the financial, organizational and federal-state setups of the highway program in Pennsylvania.

He urged the PVLDA to "be a doer and become involved in programs in their areas."

He emphasized "so often

people come to the fore after the barn doors are closed."

Sincavage was introduced by William Quinn, superintendent of state highways in Monroe County.

J. Douglas Ritchie, president of the PVLDA, reported that the nominating committee for a new slate of officers for 1969 will reveal their choices at the November meeting at Split Rock Lodge.

He also announced that plans are underway for an economic impact study of the PVLDA by the Wharton School of Finance of the University of

Pennsylvania.

Ritchie said that closer cooperation is also planned with the Association of National Home Builders.

Charles Berman and Mona Shollenberger of White Haven-Poconos Development were hosts to the PVLDA.

Safety leaders

MADRAS, India (AP) — The government-owned Indian railway says it stands fourth in world travel safety. It lists the top three railways in safety as those of Italy, France and Germany.

Spray banned

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — Puerto Rico's police department is returning an unused quantity of a crowd-control spray and canceling its order for more.

Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little PASTERETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get PASTERETH at all drug counters.

LOT OWNERS

SEE the Deutsch Model Home in the Poconos, Old Route 209, 5 miles west of Stroudsburg. Open daily 12-8 p.m. Call 992-4117.



and **DEUTSCH** gives you... poured concrete foundations (most models) final grading of lot, ceramic tile baths, written guarantee. Send for **FREE** plans book.



DEUTSCH HALLMARK
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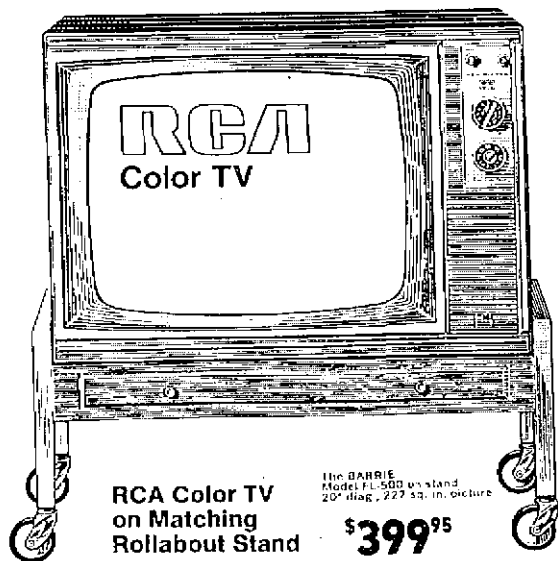
save! it's RCA month

Tune in RCA's Bing Crosby Special with guest stars Bob Hope, Diana Ross & The Supremes—NBC-TV, Wednesday, October 23

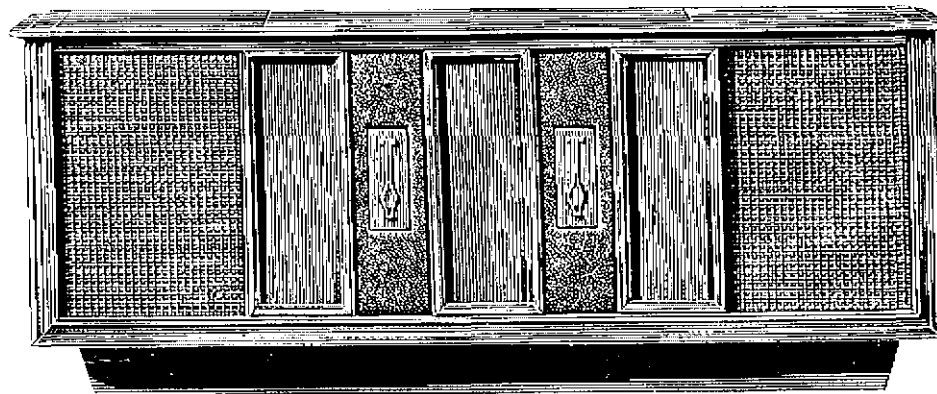
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Write your own ticket to viewing and listening pleasure with these RCA month bargains



RCA Color TV on Matching Rollabout Stand
The GARRIE Model FL-500 on stand 20" dia., 22 1/2" in. picture
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With Trade-In



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RCA Stereo Value
We've Ever Offered!

The ANN ARBOR Model VLT51
This magnificently proportioned cabinet houses a truly superb sound system. 75-watt peak power amplifier, sensitive FM-AM-FM Stereo radio and 4-speed record changer team up to produce fabulous broadcast and recorded sound. Six speakers provide tonal quality to satisfy the most demanding audiophile.

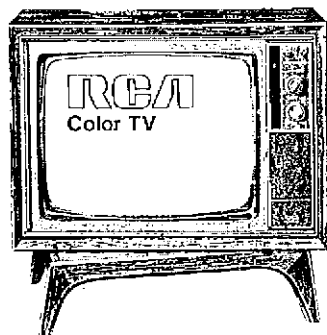
\$399⁹⁵



6-Speaker Sound System
Two 15" oval woofer-cones, two exponential horns, two 3 1/2" tweeters for magnificent stereo.

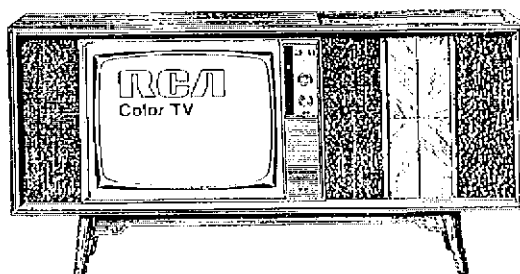


Private Stereo Sound with Headphones
Complete channel separation is yours with RCA stereo headphones (optional, extra).



Giant-screen Color Console that swivels!
Automatic Fine Tuning (A.F.T.) and giant-screen color enjoyment in a space-saving swivel console. A bargain in Color TV!

The GARRY Model CL 616 23" dia., 24 1/2" in. picture
\$548⁸⁸
With Trade-In



RCA Color TV Entertainment Center

The HILLSBOROUGH Model HL 617 23" dia., 29 1/2" in. picture
\$875.



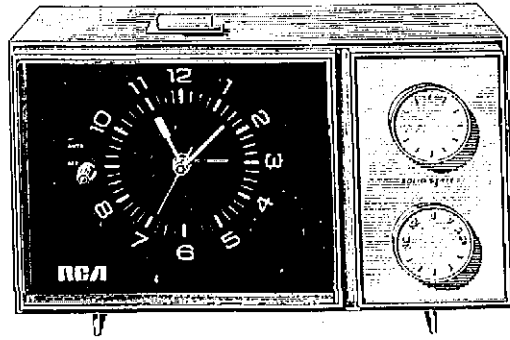
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10-record album with any RCA Home Entertainment Center

You can't buy this fabulous 10-record stereo album anywhere, but it's yours as a gift when you buy any RCA Color TV Home Entertainment Center. 112 selections by top RCA Victor artists.



Solid State Dependability
Solid State means greater efficiency. Transistors provide cool operation with more power output per watt of input plus less distortion. No warm-up wait.



Low, low priced musical alarm! RCA Clock Radio

Wake to music with this budget-priced RCA Clock Radio. It has a Drowse Alarm that lets you catnap. Solid State operation. Set The Ticker, a great way to start the day!

The TAIHO Model RLD13

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Roberts Lane
Milford, Pa.
Phone 296-6060



By MISS DAWNE SENSINGER
Monroe County
Home Economist

STROUDSBURG — Each week this column will supply you, the consumer, with information to make you a better consumer. It will include tips concerning all phases of Home Economics. Expect to see articles on foods, furnishing, home management, new laws on labeling of foods and clothing, buying suggestions for your child, and making money last longer.

Food is of special interest to all of us. We must consider

Bounty of fall

not only ourselves but also the nutrition of our families. November is a good time to begin discussing the plentiful foods on the market.

November is approaching rapidly. We see many "Autumn Foods" in the stores — winter and acorn squash, yams and sweet potatoes, apples and cider, rutabagas and turkeys. Plentiful foods for November reflect a bountiful harvest of protein foods, vegetables and rice.

Turkeys are about 13 per cent fewer in number than last year. We can expect to see many, although the price per pound

may be slightly higher than a year ago.

Pork is and will continue to be a good buy. Spareribs, pork butts, and loins are all fairly low in price.

Liberal supplies of potatoes are expected throughout November. This year's crop is about four per cent above average supply.

The rice crop is a record one. The total rice supply is nearly nineteen per cent greater than last year.

Prunes are in abundance and the quality is reported to be good. Remember their uses in stuffing, cakes, desserts, fillings and pudding as well as juice and breakfast fruit.

Dry split peas are popular this time of year and their price is right. They are a good source of protein and lower in cost than many other protein foods.

Eggs are a good buy throughout the year. They are inexpensive source of protein, calcium and vitamin A. Generally, smaller eggs are of higher interior quality. There is a rule of thumb when buying eggs. If the difference in price between two sizes is "more" than seven cents, buy the "smaller" eggs. If the difference in price between two sizes is "less" than seven cents, buy the "larger."

Most eggs are of top quality when they're laid. From then, it's up to the poultryman, egg dealer and housewife, to preserve the quality until the eggs are used. Eggs must be cooled quickly and kept cool.

Off-flavored eggs are usually caused by improper storage conditions. Since the egg shell is porous, it easily absorbs odors. Moldy conditions, perfumed detergents, odors from onions, apples, cabbage, citrus fruits and oils can also cause an off-flavor. Good ventilation, sanitation, and proper storage conditions are necessary to preserve the flavor of fresh eggs.

An egg a day, or at least three to five a week, is recommended for each member of your family. This includes eggs used as a breakfast food, in cakes, custards and sandwiches.

Add these suggestions to your grocery lists in November. They'll help supply nutritious foods for your family while keeping your budget in mind.

Future plans of Future Homemakers

BROOKDALEVILLE — The Pohopoco Chapter of Future Homemakers of America at Pleasant Valley High School have outlined the following projects for the current school year:

Fund raising—an FHA dance; making pom-poms to sell at the turkey game; two hoagie sales; a bake sale at local stores and making sachets. The money earned will be used to finance delegates to the state convention.

Local projects—"Helping Community Needs" and "Beautifying Our School", on a research basis; Thanksgiving baskets to two needy families in the area; Christmas caroling at one of the county homes for the aged and making Easter baskets to present to the Day Care Center are part of the service activities.

"Bridge the Gap" (about generation gap) and "Pep Up with FHA" are among the state projects.

"Your Neighbors Near and Far" and "Citizenship Challenges You are among the national projects.

Calendar

Tuesday, October 29
West End Republican Club, Jonas Hotel, 8 p.m.
Pocono Mountain Democratic Club, Purdy's Place, Mount Pocono, 8 p.m.

Ever Since Eve, hair styles, sponsored by Elks Belles, Elks Club, East Stroudsburg, 8:15 p.m.

Wednesday, October 30
Leisure Hour Club, YMCA, Stroudsburg, 2 p.m.

Tables were quickly set up in the house for buffet service. The hostess was far from being unhappy about the change. She said she had always wondered if she could manage under such conditions. "This is a plus on my side," said Muriel Humphrey. "Now I know it can be done!"

Family Fare

With Bobby Westbrook



Sprouting wings are Mrs. Elmo Lilli, left, and Mrs. Edward Driebe, right, as they confer with William Nixon at the Butterfly Ball with its theme butterflies in red with black markings in the background giving wings to Mrs. Lilli who was chairman of decorations and Mrs. Driebe, general chairman of the hospital benefit.

Charity ball at Mt. Airy is brilliant, successful event

MOUNT POCONO — The third annual Charity Ball for the benefit of the General Hospital of Monroe County was hailed as the most successful to date by the large crowd attending the party held Saturday night in the Empress Room at Mount Airy.

To giant red and black butterflies at the entrance to the dining room set the theme of the Butterfly Ball. At each table, set with a red tablecloth was a black tree stump with black and gold branches on which rested smaller versions of the theme butterflies. Programs in red and black bore a butterfly, it's markings spelling out "Butterfly Ball".

Red butterflies with black markings also decorated the band stand of the spacious room which left plenty of room for dancing even with tables for 400 set up around its perimeter.

There was plenty of dancing, too, this year to the danceable "society" music of Bob Newman and his band. The women on the floor added to the butterfly theme, long gowns of many colors with floating panels and sequin, silver and gold trimmings.

This year most of the men were in black formal wear although there was a sprinkling

of brocades, and brightly colored dinner jackets.

At the cocktail party before the dinner, guests were serenaded by The Rolling Strings, who also played for individual tables during the course of the elaborate dinner.

William Nixon was master of ceremonies, thanking the guests for patronizing the party, sponsored by the Woman's Auxiliary, and thus helping the "Hospital With a Heart." Last year the auxiliary contributed \$28,000 to the hospital of which \$2,500 represented proceeds from the Charity Ball, which will undoubtedly be surpassed this year, he said.

He expressed his appreciation to Mount Airy hosts, Mrs. John Martens and Emil Wagner, and paid special tribute to Mrs. Edward Driebe, chairman of the hall, and to Mrs. Elmo Lilli, chairman of the decoration committee of about 40 women who made the butterflies.

The butterflies themselves will remain at Mount Airy, Nixon said in announcing that the management was contributing \$600 to the hospital. Perfume for the women at the dinner were the gift of Adele Simpson.

Also introduced were Dr. Claus Jordan, Dr. Evan Reese, and Charles Swisher of the hospital staff.

Nixon also announced the prize winners: to Mrs. Eugene Comunal, three dance lessons from Dee and Dale Crews at Pocono Manor; to Mrs. Frank

D. Sills, a weekend in New York for two contributed by John Valence; to A. S. Kinney, a weekend for two at Pocono Manor; to Mrs. Thomas Wiss, a weekend for two at the Inn at Buck Hill Falls; to Mrs. William L. Hopkins Jr., a weekend for two at the Fernwood; and to Dee Rake, a weekend for two at Mount Airy.

The committee included Mrs. Walter J. Adelman, Mrs. Elmer D. Christine, Mrs. Maxwell H. Cohen, Loring Cramer, Mrs. Dale E. Crews, Robert Davenport, Mrs. Paul J. DeSanto, Mrs. Francis P. Donatelli Jr., Mrs. Frank J. Dracos, Mrs. John C. Ferrebee, Jesse R. S. Flory, Mrs. Vincent J. Fusciardi, Mrs. Harry L. Goldsmith, Mrs. William L. Hopkins Jr., Mrs. Howard L. Keiper Jr., Mrs. Elmo Lilli, Mrs. W. Edmund Magann, Mrs. T.I. Metzgar, William V. Nixon, Mrs. Robert Payne, Mrs. William Z. Scott, Mrs. Richard J. Smith, Mrs. Irving Sommer, Mrs. M.H. Spinner, Mrs. Jules Steinberg, Mrs. Martin S. Walzer, Mrs. Horace Westbrook, and Mrs. Henry F. Zimmer Jr.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD ASSN.
CLINIC HOURS
Out Patient Department
General Hospital
Tuesday 11:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Years don't count with Arments

NEWFOUNDLAND — Mrs. Walter Steiger, Newfoundland (the former Sue Arment), and her brother, Amos Arment of near Lancaster, got together recently at a family reunion and a gala time it was, since they were the oldest and the youngest members of the family.

Mrs. Steiger was 62; her brother had just celebrated his 92nd birthday!

The local woman, active in community affairs, says her brother "hops around as if he's 69; raises flower gardens that are the envy of the neighborhood; visits the mill where he worked for more than half a century (and where he still enjoys hearing the machinery going); cleans his own house and does his own cooking; and is an all-around maintenance man, even, until a few years ago, mowing all of the neighbors' lawns with an old power mower that looked heavy enough to be a battering ram."

On Sunday, Sue Steiger and her husband celebrated their 43rd wedding anniversary with a special dinner party at The Sterling Inn, South Sterling. They were joined by five guests from Lancaster, but Amos Arment wasn't among them. He drives his 1966 Packard, which gleams like a jewel, on spins around his home countryside, but the Poconos are just a little too far away.

Marian's Pattern



by Marian Martin

Fashionably slimming shape in FIVE beautiful versions! Choose the one that expresses your mood now, sew another for next season and so on.

Printed Pattern 9153: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16. Half Sizes 10 1/2, 12 1/2, 14 1/2, 16 1/2, 18 1/2, 20 1/2, 22 1/2.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, Pocono Record, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

WEIGHT WATCHERS is here. At last.

CLASSES IN YOUR AREA
For information on the Weight Watchers class near you call 897-6575 or write Box 1-00, Bethel, Pa. Ask for free brochure. "WEIGHT WATCHERS" is a Reg. U.S. Pat. & TM. Office: Bethel, Pa. © 1968 W.W.I., Inc.

Plymouth visitors

MOUNT POCONO — The Joseph Kennedys of Plymouth, Mass., have been visiting Mr. Kennedy's sister, Mrs. Henry G. LeMaire, in Mount Pocono for a week.

Sigals EASTON

there are certain times in a woman's life when she wants to look special...

she'll find her dress in Sigals "dress circle"

Maybe it's your son's wedding. Or that big dance. Or the theater in New York. Maybe it's that special anniversary. We know you don't want to look like everybody else then. When you spend a little bit more for a dress, you want to look a little bit better. We've picked the dresses in our upstairs Dress Circle with your big occasion in mind. And you'll find sizes 7 to 24 in stock. Come to the Dress Circle at Sigals for your special dress.

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Candidates' wives seen — and heard

By ISABEL KINNEAR GRIFFIN
(Accompanying Mrs. Humphrey and Mrs. Muskie on tour)

WASHINGTON — It was a first—the first time in history that the wife of the presidential

Needlework

Jiffy-Set!

568



by Laura Wheeler

Pillbox and glove set adds dash to outfits.

Jiffy-Knit pillbox plus matching, bracelet-cuff gloves. Use 5 strands one color or mix 3 colors yarn for hat and cuffs. Pattern 568: sizes S, M, L, included for hat and gloves.

Fifty cents in coins for each pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, Pocono Record, Needlecraft Dept., Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N. Y. 10011. Print Pattern Number, Name, Address, Zip.

New 1969 Needlecraft Catalog — best town-sport fashions, most new designs to knit, crochet, sew, weave, embroider. 3 free patterns inside. 50 cents.

Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs to knit, crochet, sew, weave, hook. 50 cents.

Book of 12 Prize Afghans. 50 cents.

Book No. 1 — 16 Superb Quilts. 50 cents.

Book No. 2 — Museum Quilts — 12 rare, outstanding quilts. 50 cents.

Book No. 3 — Quilts for Today's Living. 15 unique quilts. 50 cents.

PTA plans parade in Portland

PORTLAND — The Portland School Parent Teachers Assn. will sponsor the Halloween Parade to be held Oct. 31 beginning at 1:30 p.m. Room mothers helping with the parade will report to the school at 1 p.m. Mrs. Sandy Shoemaker is chairman of the committee.

The PTA business meeting was held after parents had visited the classrooms. The membership drive has gone over last year's total, it was announced.

An open house and book fair will be held at the school on Nov. 18. Mrs. Helen Rauscher is chairman of the open house and Ronald Ungerer is chairman of the Book Fair. Mrs. Sherry Williams is chairman of Majorettes.

The program featured a talk on Emergency First Aid by Louis Mayer, president of the Portland Ambulance Corps and Louis Wheeler, captain.

They demonstrated mouth-to-mouth resuscitation and discussed different types of wounds, emergency procedure for shock and poisoning.

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JACK O'BRIAN'S

Voice of Broadway

NEW YORK — Brigitte Bardot and Sean Connery solved their demands for top billing: BB gets her name first in French-speaking countries, Sean in the rest. . . . Green Bay Packers star Boyd Dowler popped into the Gaslight Club and knocked over the patrons with a sweet rendition of "Sweet Georgia Brown" to Sol Yaged's jazz accompaniment. . . . Abbe Lane and hubby Perry Left will be off to Switzerland next month to celebrate their 4th anniversary where they honeymooned. . . . Great opera star Lucia Albanese's husband Joseph A. Gimmia gets the Catholic of the Year award from the Nat'l Conference of Christians and Jews.

Met star Giorgio Tozzi has his recipe for "Leftover Casserole" published in the N. Y. city buses' "Travellers Times". Tozzi actually invented it in his early opera days when he had to stretch a meagre food supply. . . . Ethel Merman will play an interior designer in a "That's Life" TV episode. Terry Thomas will play a bank manager. . . . Kathy Hays hasn't shed husband Glenn Ford yet but she's been busy getting rid of the cast on her busted wrist.

Jean Shrimpton's one film was her last, she vows; that's why sister Chessie won the role opposite Tom Courtney in "Oliver". . . . Lots of lovely gals

are around the brighter arts, but we consider Jean Shrimpton most beautiful of them all. . . . Burt Bacharach and Hal David's score for "Promises, Promises" got this sort of rave in Boston: "They have a heady original quality that suggests the early Rogers and Hart," one elder curmudgeon compared. . . . Vanessa Redgrave led a string of women pushing baby carriages around our London embassy screaming against the Vietnam War. Vanessa spent many months in H'wood filming the "Camelot" flop for a huge salary—which somehow kept her quiet until she got back to Blighty. . . . "The Great White Hope" producer Herman Levin's phone has been jangling endlessly from pals wanting his "house tickets". . . . It's the happy irritation attached to great Broadway success. . . . As the man said, when you get what you want, it serves you right.

Met star Roberta Peters has two concert dates in Tulsa where the management asked a special favor: please sing a couple of choruses of "Oklahoma" as an encore.

Andre Previn's quite a commodity: apart from his composing, symphony conducting, movie scoring, etc., he also is a hot possibility to inherit the top RCA Victor spot. . . . Noel Coward explained his

habit of wearing red slippers: "People look down at your feet and in so doing, miss your other deficiencies." . . . We asked Noel why Celia Johnson, who starred in his gem of a film "Brief Encounter," didn't make many movies: "Celia is veddy heppileh maddied," Coward noled, "and she has children with a monotonous irregularity." . . . We never met a star with so many quotable lines in every answer in an interview; runner-up in our memory—Peter Ustinow. . . . Put Hermione Gingold right up there, too, as a productive small-talk phrase-maker and wit. It's a small club.

New drink around the UN we haven't yet dared try: a martini made with a drop of vinegar and lime peel.

Volume strengthens steel prices

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Increases in mill prices on several major steel products show that weakness in demand is much less severe than has been indicated, according to Steel Magazine.

"While price concessions have been made in some areas of

severe competition, notably where low-priced imports have been encountered, these transactions involve only a small percentage of total order volume," Steel said Monday.

The metalworking weekly said that the continuation of the moderate upswing which

began in October gave steel companies encouragement to adjust prices upward.

New business is developing in sufficient volume, Steel said, to enable steel companies to hold the price line and the outlook is for a steady rise in orders.

BOROUGH OF EAST STROUDSBURG

Tentative Leaf Pickup Schedule

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Tuesday,

Wednesday,

Thursday & Friday,

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East Broad St. Area, N. Green, Sopher, State, Spring, Lackawanna.

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Wallace forces claim good chance in state

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republican and Democratic professionals across the country say they doubt George C. Wallace will carry any states outside the South—but they expect the third party candidate to make some dramatic showings. Wallace could run second in

203 state House seats on the line

HARRISBURG (AP) — Pennsylvania voters on Nov. 5 will elect legislators to fill all but one of the 203 seats in the state's House of Representatives, where Republicans currently hold a 104-98 majority. One vacancy was caused recently by death in the Democratic minority, and it won't be filled until a special election next year.

Republicans, of course, will try to retain their control over the chamber, and, if successful, it undoubtedly would please Gov. Shafer very much.

Since Democrats stand little chance of gaining control of the Senate, failure to win the House would give Shafer a friendly legislature during the last two years of his administration.

John S. Fine, also a Republican, who served as governor from 1951 to 1955, was the last state chief executive to enjoy four years with his party in full control of both legislative bodies.

Although there are 203 House districts, only about 35 are considered swing districts, with the remainder traditionally in the pocket of one political party or the other.

Historically, House elections have been highly sensitive to balloting on presidential and gubernatorial candidates.

Republicans won the House in 1952 and 1956 when former President Dwight D. Eisenhower carried the state, and in 1962 and 1966 when William W. Scranton and Shafer were elected governor.

Democrats gained control of the House in 1954 and 1958 with the election of Govs. George M. Leader and the late David L. Lawrence, and in 1960 and 1964 as the late John F. Kennedy and President Johnson won election to the White House.

Three House incumbents are assured of re-election by virtue of the fact they have no opposition. They are Reps. Russell E. Hendlee, D-Washington; Victor J. Westerberg, R-McKean; and William C. Rybak, D-Northampton.

A total of 180 incumbents are seeking re-election, including six who have served only a few months. They were elected last April to fill vacancies, and their opponents this fall are the same ones they defeated last spring.

The Constitutional Party has 61 candidates running in House races against nominees of the two major parties. In addition, six splinter parties have 11 candidates vying for seats.

six scattered non-southern states and strong in at least three more, according to party professionals and independent observers surveyed by The Associated Press in every state.

Wallace forces say they could carry Michigan with a 50 per cent vote, stand a good chance in Pennsylvania and will pull off some startling overtures in other states.

The major party professionals assess the prospects for Republican Richard M. Nixon and Democrat Hubert H. Humphrey about the same way the candidates themselves have.

Republicans say even privately that Nixon is going to win unless he makes a mistake. "Let's not blow it," is a watchword.

The Democrats say Humphrey is behind—and they blame intraparty splits, their campaign's late start and a money shortage—but say he already has gained the momentum to overtake Nixon Nov. 5.

Associated Press bureaus in every state assessed the campaign at this point on the basis of state polls and interviews with party leaders, campaign insiders and independent observers.

They gave Nixon the lead in at least 26 states with 222 of the 270 electoral votes needed for election. Humphrey in Massachusetts and the District of Columbia with 17 electoral votes and Wallace in 5 states with 45 electoral votes.

The standing in other states was subject to rival claims or there were no attributable non-partisan figures.

The survey indicated Wallace could run second to Nixon in Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio and Alaska—and possibly Arizona and Idaho as well.

Wallace also showed strong but unmeasured labor support in Texas, Tennessee and Michigan and a more general appeal in Virginia.

In Kentucky, where Democrats are splintered and defections to Wallace are reported, some party leaders have said the Democrats could draw too low a vote—less than 20 per cent—to get on the 172 ballot without petitioning. More optimistic Democrats say Humphrey is running second to Nixon and gaining.

Wallace is an imponderable in Indiana, which gave him 29 per cent of its vote in the 1964 Democratic presidential primary. A poll for the Indianapolis Star and News gave Nixon about 44 per cent and Wallace and Humphrey each about 20 per cent.

Ohio Secretary of State Ted W. Brown has figured Wallace with about 25 per cent of that state's vote, ahead of Humphrey, and the AFL-CIO is working hard against reported breaks in labor ranks. But Nixon chiefs say Wallace is running third, not second.

Polls show Wallace running second in Alaska and disagree on whether he or Humphrey are second now in Arizona. Wallace strength in Idaho is a puzzle but the two major parties discount claims he has a majority.

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TREE	REG. PRICE	NOW	ICE CITY'S BONUS
4-FT. SCOTCH PINE	\$15.95	4 ⁹⁹	Get any items totaling 4.99 for 2.50
Deluxe BLUE SPRUCE or 4-FT. SCOTCH PINE	\$17.95	9 ⁹⁹	Get any items totaling 9.99 for 5.00
7-FT. CANADIAN PINE	\$19.95	12 ⁹⁹	Get any items totaling 12.99 for 6.50
5-FT. BLUE SPRUCE or Scotch Pine	\$24.95	15 ⁹⁹	Get any items totaling 15.99 for 8.00
6-FT. BLUE SPRUCE or Scotch Pine	\$29.95	19 ⁹⁹	Get any items totaling 19.99 for 10.00
7 1/2-FT. Scotch Pine	\$29.95	19 ⁹⁹	Get any items totaling 19.99 for 10.00
Deluxe BLUE SPRUCE 6-FT. or Scotch Pine	\$44.95	29 ⁹⁹	Get any items totaling 29.99 for 15.00
7 1/2-FT. Blue Spruce or Scotch Pine	\$44.95	29 ⁹⁹	Get any items totaling 29.99 for 15.00
Deluxe BLUE SPRUCE 7 1/2-FT. or Scotch Pine	\$59.95	39 ⁹⁹	Get any items totaling 39.99 for 20.00
Deluxe BLUE SPRUCE or 9-FT. Scotch Pine	\$129.95	89 ⁹⁹	Get any items totaling 89.99 for 45.00

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<p>RED VELVET TREE TRIM BOWS reg. 1.19 79¢</p>	<p>50 Light Double Flasher LIGHT SET reg. 1.99 3⁹⁹</p>	<p>34" DIAMETER TREE SKIRT reg. 1.39 98¢</p>	<p>25 LIGHT OUTDOOR LIGHT SET reg. 5.95 2⁹⁹</p>	<p>DELUXE SUGAR PLUM GARLAND reg. 1.95 1⁵⁹</p>	<p>25 COUNT CHRISTMAS CARDS reg. 2.75 1⁵⁰</p>
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SAT. 10 to 5
SUN. 1 to 5

Hospital notes

Births

A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Koberlein, Star Route, Pocono Lake.

Admissions

Mrs. Sandra Quaresimo, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Gertrude Platt, East Stroudsburg; Geraldine Freeman, East Stroudsburg; William Daniel, Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Mrs. Reraldine Freeman, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Jean Strausbaugh, Cresco R.D. 1; James Franklin, East Stroudsburg; Miss Sylvia McElvar, Allentown; Jacob Smith, Pocono Lake; Michael Shook, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Miss Esta Clifton, Stroudsburg; Emory Lord, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Richard Posten, Stroudsburg R.D. 1; Mrs. Bessie Lessig, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Elizabeth Staples, East Stroudsburg; and Jamie Lyn Gouger, Stroudsburg.

Discharges

Edward LaBar, East Stroudsburg R.D. 2; Paul Crown, Stillwater, N.J.; Margaret Field, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Helen Snyder, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Irene D'Alessandro, Stroudsburg; Clayton Miller, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Bertha Frutchey, Mt. Bethel R.D. 1; Mrs. Blanche Schroeder, Stroudsburg; and Brenda-Miller, Stroudsburg.



Odd Fellows

The Fort Penn Lodge, International Order of Odd Fellows held its annual banquet Saturday night in the Lake House. Taking part in the ceremonies are, left to right, James Agins, financial secre-

tary; Robert Hachtman, noble grand; Harry Anton, toastmaster, and Edward Shook, vice grand. (Staff Photo by Arnold)

Anna Kresge services held

BRODHEADSVILLE — Funeral services for Anna J. Kresge, 80, of Gilbert, were held Monday morning in the Kresge Funeral Home with the Rev. Wilmer Mantz officiating. Burial was in Gilbert Cemetery.

Palbearers were Sylvester Held, Floyd C. Altomose, William Smale, Norman Anglemeyer, George Greenamoyer, and Russell Bobst.

Mount Pocono native, John Gearhart, dies at 95

LAKE ARIEL — John J. Gearhart, 95, died Monday in his home at Lake Ariel R.D. 3. He was a former resident of East Stroudsburg and had

lived in Lake Ariel the past 13 years. Born in Mount Pocono, he was a son of the late William and Margaret Siff Gearhart.

C.R. Slutter, East Bangor native, dies

ALLENTOWN — Clarence R. Slutter, 77, of 706 N. 25th St., Allentown, died Monday in Allentown Osteopathic Hospital, Allentown.

Born in East Bangor, he was a son of the late Alvin and Harriet Reichard Slutter. He was a salesman for various firms in Allentown, retiring 10 years ago.

Mr. Slutter was a Methodist, a member of Barger Lodge 333, F&AM, Allentown, and Lehigh Consistory.

He was also a World War I Army veteran. He is survived by a brother, Edward of East Bangor, R.D. 1; three sisters, Mrs. Mabel Woodley, Mrs. Helen Tucker, both of Bangor, and Mrs. Evelyn Weaver of Ontario, Canada.

Services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Reed Funeral Home, Johnsonville. Burial will be in Union Cemetery, Slatton.

Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home Wednesday after 7 p.m.

T. Oxford dies at 90

BANGOR — Theodore Oxford, 90, died Sunday in his home at North Bangor R.D. 1. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., he was a son of the late Theodore and Matilda Meyer Oxford and had lived in North Bangor for the past 30 years.

He was employed by the various slate quarries in the Slate Belt and retired 30 years ago.

In addition to his wife, Mrs. Laura Horn Oxford, at home, he is survived by three sons, Paul, Elmer, and David, all from Bangor R.D. 1; nine grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren, one sister, Mrs.

Ella Stepper, Stroudsburg, dies at 78

EAST STROUDSBURG — Mrs. Ella Stepper, 78, of Star Route Stroudsburg, died Sunday in the General Hospital of Monroe County.

She was born in Germany and came to the United States 40 years ago. She was the widow of Fred Stepper.

Mrs. Stepper was a member of the Lutheran Church.

Survivors include a niece and a nephew.

Services will be held Wednesday at 11 a.m. in the Gantzhorn Funeral Home with the Rev. Arthur Chatten officiating.

Burial will be in Buena Vista Cemetery, Brodheadsville. Friends and relatives may call at the funeral home Tuesday after 7 p.m.

Bertha Buzzard, Bangor, dies

Private funeral services will be held today in the Reed Funeral Home, Johnsonville.

Funeral Notices

FANSEEN, Miss Lulu I., of Mount Pocono, Oct. 25, Age 84. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 11 a.m. in the William H. Clark Funeral Home, Johnsonville. Interment in St. Paul's Reformed Church Cemetery, East Stroudsburg.

GETZ, Mrs. Gertrude of Albrightsville, Oct. 27, Age 75. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Thursday, Oct. 31, at 11 a.m. in the Kresge Funeral Home, Brodheadsville. Interment in Albrightsville Cemetery. Viewing Wednesday after 7 p.m.

Prison breach trial ends when defendant changes plea

STROUDSBURG — The trial of Neil Irving Cornwell, Tobyhanna, charged with assisting prison breach, ended abruptly Monday afternoon when Cornwell asked that he be allowed to change his plea from not guilty to guilty. Judge Arlington W. Williams granted the change.

The trial began Monday morning when Sheriff Forrest Sebring took the witness stand to testify to the events of the jail break on April 17 and the investigation which took place following the break from the county jail.

The afternoon session opened with a request by Monroe County District Attorney Phillip H. Williams and defense attorney Lee Koehler that a 20

minute recess be granted in order to discuss legal issues between the counsels.

Following the recess, Williams requested that the jury be taken to the jury room for a few minutes. It was at this point that Cornwell asked to change his plea.

Judge Williams asked Cornwell if he was making the decision of his own free will and not because of coercion on anyone's part or the promise of leniency or favors if he changed his plea to guilty.

Cornwell told Judge Williams that it was a voluntary decision on his own part.

After the acceptance of Cornwell's guilty plea, Judge Williams dismissed the jury and deferred sentence pending a pre-sentence investigation.

Cornwell was remanded to the custody of the Monroe County jail where he is currently serving a sentence on other charges.

Cornwell's wife, Audrey, will be tried at a later date on the same charges at the request of District Attorney Williams. Mrs. Cornwell is free on bail.

Serving on the Cornwell jury

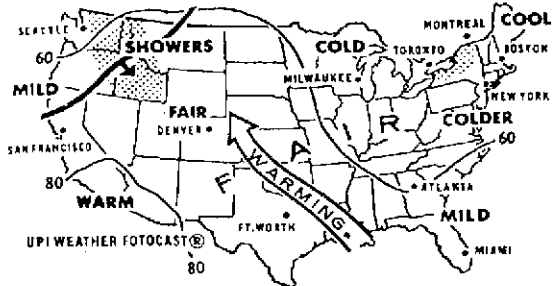
were Roy Heller Sr., Howard Popkin, and Florence E. Scholla, all of Stroudsburg; Dorothy Goldy, Harriet Hanscome, and Mary A. McDonald, all of East Stroudsburg; Frances E. Clark and Fred C. Williams, both of Hamilton Township; Leila Daniels, Barrett Township; Roy T. Feller, Chestnut Hill Township; Fred J. Lee, Smithfield Township; and Jyne VanWhy, Stroud Township.

Mrs. Arnold's services held

BRODHEADSVILLE — Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Arnold, 80, of Saylorburg, were held Monday afternoon in the Kresge Funeral Home with the Rev. Adan Bohner officiating. Burial was in Buena Vista Cemetery, Brodheadsville.

Palbearers were Terry Shucemaker, Howard Blakeslee, Jole Hahn, Myron Snyder, Ambrose Altomose, and Dale Bartholomew.

Weather pattern



EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Partly cloudy, breezy and cool or snow flurries in mountains. High in the 40s north to the 50s south. Clear and cold tonight. Fair Wednesday and becoming milder in afternoon.

ATLANTIC CITY

Partly cloudy, windy and cool today. Chance of a few scattered sprinkles. The highs in the 50s. Fair and quite cool tonight with scattered frost and a few spots of with freezing temperatures. The lows in the 30s to near 40.

NEW YORK

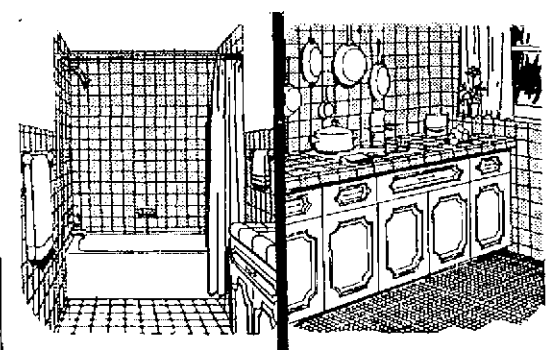
Partly cloudy, breezy and cool today with brief showers in the mountains. High in the 40s north to the low 50s extreme south. Clear and cold tonight. Fair Wednesday and becoming milder in afternoon.

STROUDSBURG EAST STROUDSBURG

1 a.m.—49	1 p.m.—62
2 a.m.—49	2 p.m.—62
3 a.m.—49	3 p.m.—61
4 a.m.—48	4 p.m.—55
5 a.m.—47	5 p.m.—57
6 a.m.—46	6 p.m.—55
7 a.m.—45	7 p.m.—51
8 a.m.—45	8 p.m.—48
9 a.m.—45	9 p.m.—46
10 a.m.—51	10 p.m.—43
11 a.m.—54	11 p.m.—41
NOON—58	MIDNIGHT—34

TEMPERATURES ACROSS THE NATION

Atlanta	60
Boston	56
Brownsville	79
Buffalo	40
Chicago	57
Cincinnati	48
Cleveland	43
Dallas	74
Denver	61
Detroit	50
El Paso	29
Los Angeles	75
Miami	75
Minneapolis	53
New Orleans	74
New York	55
Philadelphia	55
San Francisco	68
Seattle	55
St. Louis	60
Washington	54



free estimate

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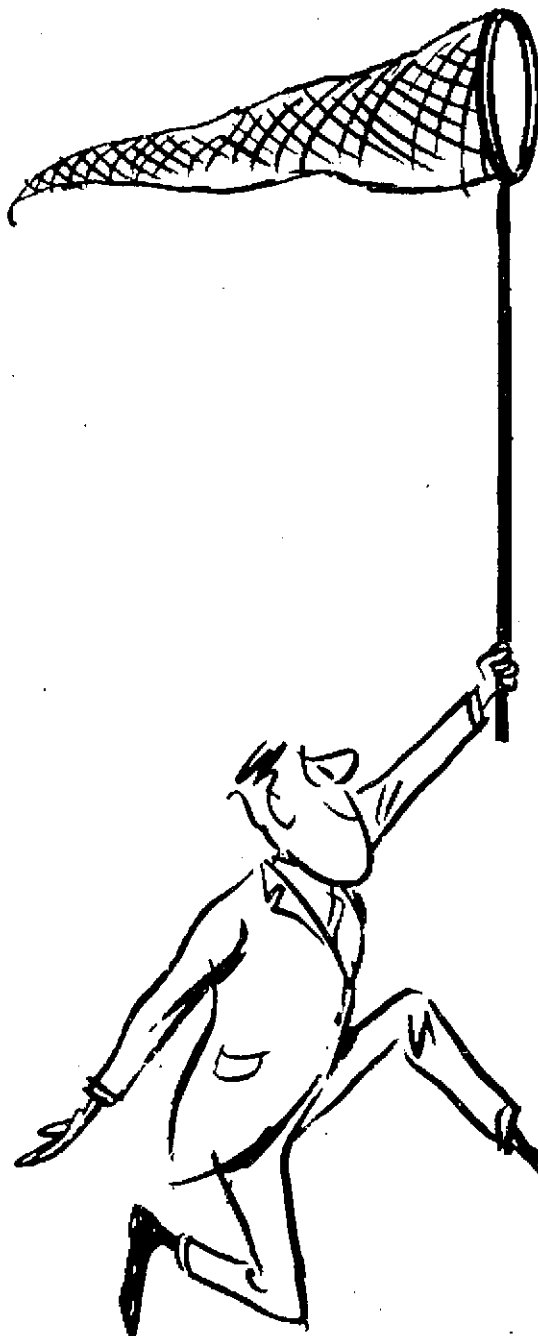
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Mon.-Thurs.
9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Friday

Rockets aloft at Stroudsburg High School stadium



Program used to perfection



Eyes skyward, mouths agape



Come on, capsule



Sun presents no problem

County adopts assessment rule

STROUDSBURG — Effective immediately Monroe County will have an interim assessment program as the result of a decision made Monday during a regular meeting of the Monroe County Commissioners.

Interim assessment will allow the addition to the tax rolls any major improvements or new construction which occurs between the assessing year and the beginning of the tax year, or August 1 of each year to December 31 of each year.

Prior to the adoption of interim assessment, a large number of properties were missed on the assessment rolls because of the construction during the five-month period which were not covered by assessment regulations.

According to Monroe County Chief Assessor William Fetherman, properties picked up on the rolls during the interim period will be assessed effective as of the next calendar tax year.

Following the adoption of the interim assessment program, Fetherman brought up the subject of building permits during the commission meeting.

He said it was necessary that the county's boroughs and townships adopt building permits because this would aid the efforts of assessment and real estate taxation.

Fetherman said that the boroughs and townships have been pressing for interim assessments and that they could now do their share by adopting building permits.

In other commission business, a request by Barrett Township supervisor Lawrence Hay for \$1,500 to repair the Middle Creek bridge in Barrett Township was tabled pending further discussion.

Hay told the commissioners that if he gets the go-ahead from them soon enough, he would be able to start repair work sometime next week. However, he added that he was not sure whether or not the work would be completed before the start of bad weather.

He indicated that he could complete the important parts of the job and that the rest of the work could wait until next spring. The commissioners told Hay that he would have an answer within a few days.

The commissioners also discussed the overcrowded and reckless parking conditions which exist in the Courthouse parking lot.

According to Chairman Elwood Hinz, county employees have been complaining about not being able to go home for lunch because of being "parked in" by other cars.

The outcome of the discussion was that three signs will be erected at the three entrances of the county's lot prohibiting unauthorized parking.

The commissioners reminded Monroe County residents that today is the last day to apply for absentee ballots for the presidential election.

Also, the commissioners agreed to meet on Tuesday, Nov. 5, rather than hold their regular meeting on Monday, Nov. 4, because of Election Day.

The Pocono Record Individual reading program motivates young students

The Stroudsburg, Pa. — Tues., Oct. 29, 1968 Dial 421-3000



Craig Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roberts of Stroudsburg, explores secrets of Old Indian Lore with Mrs. JoAnne Lim, sixth grade individual reading teacher at Morey Elementary School.

By PETE GRADY
Pocono Record Reporter
STROUDSBURG — Frank Bell was reading "What Makes The Wind Blow?" Betty Frantz found out how a dream came true for New York Mayor Fiorella La Guardia in a story on the birth of La Guardia Airport.

Ronald Graver was tracing the tragic voyage of Commander Robert Scott in a book, "Lost In The Antarctic." Frank, Betty and Ronald were three pupils out of a class of 30 in one of the three individual reading sixth grade groups in Stroudsburg School District's B. F. Morey elementary school.

Frank, Betty and Ronald and 26 other boys and girls were all reading silently while up front the sixth grade individualized reading teacher, Mrs. JoAnne Lim was asking Craig Roberts to unveil the secrets in a story on Indian ruins in western America, "The Secret Story of Pueblo Bonito."

Sixth grade pupils are divided into three reading groups: slow, middle and high achiever classes. In individualized reading pupil motivation is high because it is self propelled by the child himself. Creativity is fostered in the sharing of books read.

Audience appeal is spurred by oral reading. Group pressure is minimized and the teacher has more time to spend with the children who need it the most.

Mrs. Lim has been teaching individualized reading for five years. The prerequisites for this type of teacher are lengthy and at times exhausting. Knowledge of child psychology, behavior, his reading need and skills are essential. A teacher has to know the wide range of children's literature, reading materials available, keep a king-sized supply of books and other materials.

Courage Above all the teacher must have courage when he or she's dealing with a rather large class, knowing what's in all the books the students are reading, and being able to extract from a student who's just finished reading a book, just what fascinates or bores the student, what he likes and dislikes are. And all this through reading, which is being stressed more and more today in elementary schools throughout the country.

One of the most important facets of individualized reading is that the child is left on his own. He motivates himself in character, ideas, expression, thoughts and feelings which are brought up and out from the process.

The particular concept of the center was brought to the district's attention by Roger Dunning, elementary supervisor at the Sept. 27 In-Service Day for district teachers.

Dunning was instrumental in having Morton Brooks of the Abington Schools explain his school program in which the learning center played a major role in the pupil learning process.

Confident "Don't mention the opponent under any circumstances. Just sit back and let the registration lead win the election."

The Republican Party in

printed page he is reading. Mrs. Lim left the class in the hands of another teacher and began a group discussion on "individualized reading" with Roger Dunning, elementary assistant supervisor, Russell Treble, elementary principal at B. F. Morey, and Mrs. Ruth Harvey, a B. F. Morey sixth grade mathematics, language and spelling teacher.

Treble said that the low achiever group reading range from second to eighth grade with most children reading on fifth grade level was increasing their reading habits by

taking out more than the usual amount of library books. He found the top group (reading range from fourth to twelfth grades with most children reading on eighth grade level) stretching their reading growth patterns further than the top pupils in the more common basal reading courses which most elementary schools still offer today.

"Individualized reading courses are paradoxical," Dunning said. "In these classes there are groups within groups and yet the pupils are still maintaining their individuality."

Reaser to leave chief clerk's job

EAST STROUDSBURG — William Reaser, Monroe County Commissioner's chief clerk, Monday night was hired as public relations and personnel director at the General Hospital of Monroe County.

The action was taken Monday

night during a meeting of the hospital's board of trustees. "I have spoken to the commissioners and told them of the application and that if hired I would accept the position," Reaser said Monday night.

Elwood Hinz, chairman of the board of commissioners, said, "Bill talked to us about an application and that if accepted he would accept the position."

"At present we do not have anyone in mind to fill his position. We are waiting for a formal announcement from him. I can say that we will be looking for a replacement for him but only after he gives us formal notice," Hinz concluded.

Reaser, a Democrat who reversed his registration to Republican, was hired during the Stanley Rader, Stuart Pipher, and John Price administration, a Republican dominated board, in January 1964.

Reaser will complete his fifth year as chief clerk this year.

Police work not routine to father

EAST STROUDSBURG — Many duties performed by police officers are considered routine—routine to everyone except those who are helped.

Two members of the East Stroudsburg police force, Harold D. Larson Jr. and Charles McDonald, considered one of their accomplishments last Thursday to be routine.

However, it was anything but routine to Olebia Munro, a former member of the Trenton police force and now a resident of 250 Mary St., in East Stroudsburg.

Munro returned home last Thursday at about 3 p.m. and was unable to locate his five-year old step-daughter, Grace Willie.

After searching for about an hour, Munro notified borough police and Larson and McDonald began their search.

At approximately 4:45 p.m., the two police officers found Grace in the General Hospital of Monroe County, calmly waiting for her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Bayton, Stroudsburg, to finish work and return home with her.

Routine? Not to the Munro household.

HHH visits area today

BETHLEHEM — Democratic presidential candidate Hubert H. Humphrey will jet into the Allentown - Bethlehem - Easton Airport at 2:15 p.m. today, deliver a speech at Moravian College and be in Philadelphia sometime after 4 p.m.

Humphrey will be greeted at the airport by the mayors of the three cities and will speak in Johnston Hall on the Moravian campus, which seats 4,000.

Eastburg planning centennial

EAST STROUDSBURG — East Stroudsburg held its second planning session for a Centennial Celebration to be held in June of 1970, with over 40 community leaders in attendance at the Acme Hose Co. Memorial Hall on Day St.

A complete outline of a proposed program for the Centennial was delivered by William Kline, representing the John B. Rogers Production Co., of Fostoria, Ohio.

Joseph H. Small, Stroudsburg mayor, was present to discuss problems that befell Stroudsburg during its 1965 Sesquicentennial Celebration and the manner in which they were solved.

Small also outlined the financial situation during the Stroudsburg celebration and the profits which resulted.

Robert Lesoine, East Stroudsburg fire chief, made the motion to accept the Rogers Co. proposal of \$11,950 to stage the week-long celebration for East Stroudsburg, subject to the approval of the borough solicitor Edwin Kravitz.

At the close of the meeting Jack Wallie, the Centennial Celebration chairman, asked 11 people to stay to act as an organization committee.

The list of 11 included Lesoine, Donald Gage, Irving Sommer, Ann Travis, Dr. Frank Sills, Larry Zaccaro, Russ Irwin, Toni Hanscom, Leon Zacher, Mayor Thomas L. Kistler and Jim Riley.

Stewart Marsh, East Stroudsburg postmaster, announced that a recent post office dedication program brought about a profit of \$100 and that \$25 had been donated to the East Stroudsburg High School Band Mothers and \$75 to the Centennial Celebration committee.

S-burg school library starts instructional learning center

STROUDSBURG — An Instructional Learning Center will be developed in the library of one of Stroudsburg Area school district's seven elementary schools, B.F. Morey School, Stroudsburg, in November, according to Morey's principal Russell E. Treble.

Assistant superintendent Samuel O. Wells III said Monday that Stroudsburg is "very interested" in an Instructional Learning Center and that the center is part of an overall plan in preparation for the proposed Middle School.

The learning center will concentrate from a teacher-staff and audio-visual materials viewpoint on the individual needs of children, Treble said.

Classroom teachers will staff the center during an unscheduled time period and there will be materials which will provide coverage from Kindergarten to 12th grade. Both the curriculum center and library materials will be accessible at all times during the day.

Programmed materials such as pre-taped lessons, loop-film projectors, microscopes with pre-made slides and material for making slides, overhead projectors, 16 millimeter sound projectors and many other audio-visual machines will be set and ready for individual pupil use.

Operational schedules will depend on teacher availability at the start but as time and success of the program evolve it is hoped that capable parents would be willing to operate the center during the hours teachers would be unavailable.

Depending on the degree of success in meeting pupil needs, the center would be operated daily by an employed staff member in coordination with classroom teacher's work.

The center will also feature curroll tables partitioned into four separate study areas by upright dividers.

The Instructional Learning Center is now a new idea in school planning. Several schools in the United States have centers which are the heart of their school program.

The particular concept of the center was brought to the district's attention by Roger Dunning, elementary supervisor at the Sept. 27 In-Service Day for district teachers.

Dunning was instrumental in having Morton Brooks of the Abington Schools explain his school program in which the learning center played a major role in the pupil learning process.

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The Republican Party in

Campaigns lack enthusiasm

By GIL MURRAY
Record News Editor

STROUDSBURG — As the political campaigns come thundering down the home-stretch a gigantic imponderable remains in Monroe County.

The imponderable can be summed up in a name . . . George Corley Wallace.

Of the three major candidates, only the name of Wallace conjures up a lively discussion.

Republicans and Democrats take a defensive attitude toward their candidates.

A Republican will say rather vaguely, "We need a change and Nixon's the best one."

Democrats, deep in the election-poll doldrums, lament, "If Humphrey didn't have

Johnson around his neck it would be no contest."

Positive thinking Wallace support is more definitive and pointed: "He's saying what we're thinking and afraid to say."

Whatever is Wallace's philosophical and personal appeal it has caught on like no third-party challenge in modern times.

If the Wallace vote saps Nixon most, Humphrey will win a plurality in the county, and the reverse would be true for Nixon.

The lack of enthusiasm for the top of the ticket has affected the push for election at the bottom of the ticket.

Neither major party is putting on spirited campaigns.

The race in the 15th Con-

gressional District between incumbent Democrat Fred B. Rooney and Paul Henderson, Lehigh County's Republican sheriff, has generated practically no concern among even partisans.

Rooney apparently feels Henderson's lack of attack indicates the GOP is making no real effort to unseat him this year.

This could be a tactical mistake on Rooney's part, who two years ago had to travel at break-neck speed to turn back the challenge of George Joseph, Lehigh County district attorney.

Two years ago, the Democratic stranglehold on populous Northampton County was breaking but the tired, old machine in Easton had enough

left to deliver a winning majority on election day.

Different This year could be different. Although faced with registration odds and an unimaginative campaign, Henderson's in there swinging on the "law and order" issue.

This is one instance where Wallace support might show up.

If persons registered in the major parties swing to Wallace the old straight-ticket voting won't develop.

If voters buy Wallace's simple solutions to their very real frustrations, then they might also swing in behind Henderson, who is taking the same hardline approach.

The other race attracting most attention locally is a different case.

Atty. Peter J. O'Brien, Mount Pocono Democrat, despite the lack of real help from the party, is taking the fight to veteran Republican incumbent J. Russell Eshback, Bushkill.

Despite the overwhelming Republican registration lead in the 130th District (part of Monroe and all of Pike and Wayne counties), O'Brien is bringing the issues before the voters and his opponent.

So far, he has been greeted with a stoney silence from the Republicans, which usually means they are so confident that the line goes:

Confident "Don't mention the opponent under any circumstances. Just sit back and let the registration lead win the election."

The Republican Party in

Monroe County is genuinely disenchanted with Eshback.

Two years ago, Dr. Even C. Reese, GOP county chairman, threw his support behind Eshback after extracting a promise that the 70-year-old legislator would not seek re-election.

In fact, before the primary race, Eshback said he would not seek re-election if Stroudsburg Mayor Joseph Small entered the race.

Small decided not to run and word came from Gov. Raymond Shafer that Eshback was to be supported because of the vital votes he delivered in the House on such key issues as raising the sales taxes and increasing taxes on cigarettes and liquor.

Eshback does not fit in with the youthful image being pre-

sented by the re-vitalized Republican Party in the county.

Splitting the ticket for Wallace will probably have little effect in the O'Brien-Eshback battle, because somehow the campaign of all three presidential candidates has taken law enforcement out of local police departments and placed it at the federal level.

What none of the candidates say is how a federal agency or national guard unit is going to help enforce the law in Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg, where the police have been doing an able job.

However, until election night the big imponderable remains . . . just how many spokes Wallace will take out of the previously well-oiled party wheels.

Wallace vote county's imponderable election question

Three new teams in top 10

NEW YORK (UPI) — California, Missouri and Michigan, three teams which have bounced back from early season upsets, Monday moved into the top 10 for the first time this season after a series of upsets last week ended a major shakeup.

California, which stunned Syracuse, ranked 10 last week, 43-0 Saturday, received 95 points from the 35-member United Press International board of coaches to capture eighth place. Missouri routed Kansas State 56-20 to take ninth place with 47 points and Michigan, a 33-20 conqueror of Minnesota, finished 10th with 43 points.

The top four teams remained the same. Southern California, idle over the weekend, maintained first place, receiving 28 first place ballots and 335 points while Ohio State, Kansas and Penn State took the next three places.

Tennessee moved up to fifth, taking the spot vacated by Notre Dame, upset by Michigan State Saturday, while Purdue and Georgia each moved up a notch into sixth and seventh.

Texas moved up to 11th, followed by Louisiana State and Houston. Southern Methodist advanced to 14th after drubbing Texas Tech in their battle for the Southwest Conference lead and Notre Dame, upset for the second time, plunged to 15th.

Florida State returned to the top 20 after a five-week absence, capturing the No. 16

ranking while Arkansas fell to 17th after barely nosing out North Texas State and Alabama, also returning after a long absence, was ranked 18th. Three teams—Florida, Michigan State and Oregon State—finished in tie for 19th.

Ohio State had to battle to the last minute to beat winless Illinois 31-24 and thus lost a big chance to gain ground on idle Southern Cal. Kansas now 6-0, walloped Iowa State 46-25 to hold third and Penn State, returning after a week's rest, drubbed Boston College 29-0.

Tennessee had the week off while Purdue bounced back from a shoddy performance against Wake Forest last week with a 44-7 trouncing of Iowa and Georgia ripped Kentucky 35-14.

California, whose only loss was to Army on a last minute desperation pass, turned an expected defensive battle with Syracuse into a rout, Missouri, winner of five in a row since a 12-6 opening game loss to Kentucky, had little trouble with Kansas State and Michigan, whose only loss in six games was also an opening game defeat to California, defeated Minnesota.

Texas won its fourth in a row since being tied by Houston and upset by Texas Tech in its first two games while Louisiana State edged Texas Christian 10-7. Houston drubbed Mississippi 29-7, Florida State beat South Carolina 35-28, Alabama edged Clemson 21-14 and Florida tied Vanderbilt 14-14.

Five coaches from each of the seven geographical areas of the nation compiled the UPI ratings board. Each week they select

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United Press International top 20 major college football teams with first place votes and winning records in parentheses (5th week).

Team Points
1. Southern Cal (10) 335
2. Ohio State (4) 292
3. Kansas (3) 285
4. Penn State (1) 242
5. Tennessee (4-0) 167
6. Purdue (5-1) 156
7. Georgia (7) 145
8. California (5-1) 95
9. Missouri (5-1) 47
10. Michigan (5-1) 43
Second 10-11, Texas (34); 12. Louisiana State (19); 13. Houston (16); 14. Southern Methodist (14); 15. Notre Dame (11); 16. Florida State (9); 17. Arkansas (10); 18. Alabama (5); 19. Oregon State (3); 20. Oregon State (3).
Also receiving vote—Miami.

the top 10 teams in the nation, with points awarded on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis on votes from third through 10th.

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The Atlanta Falcons revealed Monday that first-string quarterback Randy Johnson suffered a couple of broken ribs in game against Cleveland Sunday and will be out of action "indefinitely." It was reported that he was injured on this play (top) showing Browns' linebackers (82) Jim Houston and Dale Lindsey (51) bringing down Johnson. (Bottom) Johnson, on ground, had to be assisted off field.

(UPI Telephoto)

Top ranked elevens seen as easy winners

NEW YORK (UPI)—Southern California, Ohio State, Kansas and Penn State, the nation's top four ranked college football teams, should have little trouble keeping their perfect records intact next Sunday if the oddsmakers are correct in their forecasts.

Top ranked USC, returning to action after a week's layoff, has been tapped a 17-point choice over Oregon while Ohio State is rated seven better than Michigan State, Kansas figures by 12 over Colorado and Penn State gets the nod by 11 over Army.

Fifth-ranked Tennessee, with only a tie against Georgia spoiling an otherwise perfect mark, is tabbed 10 better than UCLA while the seventh-ranked Bulldogs are only a slim two-point pick over 13th ranked Houston. No line was established on sixth ranked Purdue against Illinois.

In other top games, eighth-ranked California is five over Washington; ninth-ranked Missouri is 12 over Oklahoma State; 10th-ranked Michigan is 12 over Northwestern and in an important Southwest Conference clash, 11th ranked Texas is seven over 14th ranked Southern Methodist.

Elsewhere, Louisiana State six over Mississippi, Florida State 11 over Virginia Tech, Arkansas one over Texas A&M, Alabama 21 over Mississippi State, Oregon State-Stanford pick-em, Auburn two over Florida, North Carolina State six over Clemson, Yale 13 over Dartmouth, Cornell 12 over Columbia, Princeton 12 over

Brown, Harvard seven over Pennsylvania, Syracuse 19 over Holy Cross, Kentucky one over West Virginia and Wake Forest 11 over Maryland.

Also, Virginia seven over South Carolina, Texas Tech six over Rice, Georgia Tech seven over Duke, Indiana 15 over Wisconsin, Texas Christian six over Baylor, Minnesota seven over Iowa, Nebraska 14 over Iowa State, Air Force seven over North Carolina and Vanderbilt four over Tulane.

No line was set on the Notre Dame-Navy game.

Bowling scores

Monday 4
Joanne Klingel, 207; Sandy Serfass, 193; Doris Follmer, 214-530; Mahab Metgar, 307; Jane Bartholomew, 478; Team: Laurel Beverage, 670; Charles Tavern, 1835.

Harmon Classic
Clarence Phipps, 246; Frank Bell, 244; Al Krespe, 218; Russ Bergman, 623; Harold Storm, 615; Daro Belardi, 609; Team: Pen 'N Sword, 1029; Battenline, 2073.

Commercial 8
Loo Lee, 248-617; Boyd Chapman, 247; Warren Loney, 225-415; Richard Greiner, 622; Team: Schuler Beer, 975.

Pacino Manor
Pat Neffus, 222-632; Tom Carmel, 577; Robt. Lesoin, 723-576; Team: Patterson Kelley, 980-922.

Men
M. Rull, 194-557; J. Wagner, 193-520; H. Miller, 193-554.

Women
M. Bobby, 207-529; J. Schuch, 175-463; L. Vince, 414; Team: Tetanus Toxoid, 634-1873.

Colonial Classic
E.D. Huffman, 1002-2786; Chuck Merr, 221-623; Harold Storm, 210-613; Carl Kohl, 226-613.

Colonial 4 Man
W. Staples, 224-623; R. Gough, 223-624; C. Kohl, 559; O. Woolever, 594; Team: Haddy's 607-7264.

Colonial 4 Man
L. Warner, 224; W. Sanders, 225-594; R. Flanagan, 592; W. Stroud, 227-553; Team: Twin, 901-2025.

Patterson Kelley
Harold Barkholder, 197; Stan Gordon, 150; Jim Chast, 172; Marv Smith, 168-510; Chas. Zeleny, 470; Team: Weiders, 678-1945.

Pacino Bowling
Jack Connor, 225; Art Heimback, 222; C. Labat, 192-617; Conrad Strick, 605; B. Quinn, 181; Team: Car, 908-2592.

E.S. LADIES
Barbara Woolever, 197; Marie Bonser, 183; Jean Harn, 192; Joe Brush, 515; Team: Marian Dennis, 476; Team: Weiders, 678-1945.

TRUCKING MEN
Barry Bauer, 201; Joe Brush, 198; Bud Van Horn, 201; Team: Bud Van Horn, 842-7384.

SKYLANES LOUNGE LEAGUE
Luke Lebow, 208-515; Herb Smith, 200; Stan Kusmider, 191-505; Bill Andrew, 542; Team: Skyline, 174-471; Ronson, 608-2365; Pacino Theatre, 2185.

RUSHKILL LEAGUE
Nelson Whitaker, 200-502; Lawrence Dickinson, 207; Lester Lits, 200 Lou Lee, 311; Kemmis Garris, 535; Team: Rick DePue, 308; Rustic Acres, 605-2319; Rushkill Hall, 7317.

NIGHT OWLS
Pat Stover, 159; Freda Smith, 168; Pauline Straub, 188-462; Clare Gwiazdowski, 432; Henry Harrison, 456; Team: Wall Bishops, 631-1678.

FRIDAY NIGHT
Eva Keiper, 161; Joyce Reisenwitz, 243-523; Ethel Brower, 168-452; Virginia Post, 416; Team: Westbrook, Klotzsch, 581-6098.

LEGION BLUE
Bill Williams, 213; Tony Damello, 214 570; Paul Cobb, 201-569; Harold Dippro, 553; Team: Bob's, 751-2080.

MONDAY NIGHT
LADIES LEAGUE
Wanda Gordon, 174-471; Ruth E. Cyphers, 168-442; Dorothy Laubach, 160; Vivian Supina, 424; Team: Battenline, 612-1861.

MONDAY SKYLANES
Dick Hooper, 722; Bill Andrews, 215-554; Ed Costar, 214; Ed Costar, 572; Leroy Elber, 559; Team: Colonial Diner, 871-2473; Coslar Trucking, 869-7542.

MOUNTAINEERS
Gladys Carney, 460; Irene Egger, 455; 192; Team: White Beauty View Resort, 2190; Horn of Plenty, 785.

MOUNTAIN
Carl Rose, 552; Wm. Scholker, 552; Jim Beifrand, 523-197; Harold Metzger, 211; Mary Shih, 205; Jane Gilpin, 530-191; 180; Bert Besscher, 455-195; Rose Everett, 441; Joan Whitman, 162; Team: Eddie's Bar, 240-818; Hinchine Mobli, 238-836; Alpine Tavern, 230-926; Rushkill Hall, 7317.

Billy DeMars named to Phils staff

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—The Philadelphia Phillies announced Monday the reappointment of all three members of the 1968 coaching staff plus the addition of Billy DeMars, manager of Rochester of the International League from the Baltimore Orioles farm system.

Coaches Andy Seminick, starting his fifth season, George Myatt his sixth and Al Widmar his fifth, who began the year under deposed Manager Gene Mauch, will continue with Manager Bob Skinner next season.

DeMars, in the Orioles farm system 11 years, piloted Rochester to third place in the International League last year. He played 13 years of professional baseball as an infielder.

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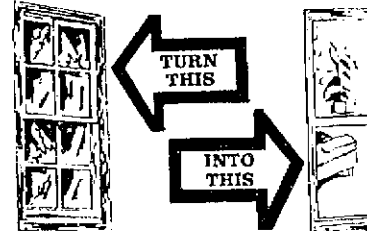
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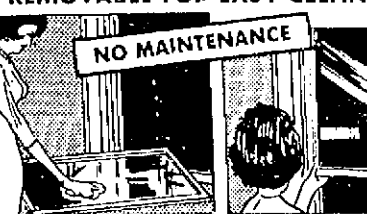
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Introducing a new character

Jerry Lewis introduces a new character, a mad, mad scientist, in a comedy sketch on "The Jerry Lewis Show," Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. on the NBC Television Network in color.

Today's movies

- 9:00 (3, 4, 28) EXODUS (C) — Paul Newman, Evan Marie Saint, Ralph Richardson, Peter Lawford, Lee J. Cobb, Sal Mineo, David Opatoshu, Jill Haworth.
- 9:30 (9) THE INTRUDER — Jack Hawkins, Dennis Price, Susan Shaw.
- 11:00 (9) SEALED CARGO — Dana Andrews, Claude Rains.
- 11:30 (2) THE LITTLE HUT (C) — David Niven, Stewart Granger, Ava Gardner.
- (11) 20,000 MEN A YEAR — Randolph Scott, Preston Foster, Margaret Lindsay, Robert Shaw, Mary Healy.
- 11:40 (10) JET OVER THE ATLANTIC — Guy Madison, Virginia Mayo.
- 1:05 (7) ANGEL ON THE AMAZON — George Brent, Vera Ralston, Constance Bennett.
- 1:15 (4) LIFE BEGINS FOR ANDY HARDY — Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland.

Channel 39 presents

- Daytime**
- 8:55 a.m. American Literature
- 9:25 a.m. Cover to Cover II.
- 9:45 a.m. Alive and About.
- 10:10 a.m. Alive and About.
- 10:35 a.m. American Literature
- 11:05 a.m. Parloons Français III.
- 11:20 a.m. Cover to Cover II.
- 12:00 p.m. Cover to Cover II.
- 12:20 p.m. Alive and About.
- 12:40 p.m. Cover to Cover II.
- 1:00 p.m. American Literature
- 1:35 p.m. Alive and About.
- 2:10 p.m. Parloons Français III.
- 2:30 p.m. Office Automation.
- 3:15 p.m. Parloons In-Service.
- Evening**
- 5:25 p.m. — Sing, Children, Sing — "The Rooster Song."
- 5:40 p.m. — ALIVE AND ABOUT — "Virginia Deer and Its Relatives."
- 6:00 p.m. — WHAT'S NEW — "And Now Miguel, Part II."
- 6:30 p.m. — MISTEROGERS' NEIGHBORHOOD — "Fingers."
- 7:00 p.m. — POCKETFUL OF FUN — "Indian Ways."
- 7:30 p.m. — THE MANAGER'S CHAT — "Allentown Summer Theatre."
- 7:45 p.m. — LONDON LINE — "Sights and Sounds."
- 8:00 p.m. — ART MUSEUM OPEN HOUSE — "Light, Dark, and Dancier."
- 8:30 p.m. — OPINION WASHINGTON.
- 9:00 p.m. — BEEN CHRONICLE — "One Week From Now."
- 10:00 p.m. — THIRTEEN AGAINST FATE: THE SUSPECT — "NET Broadway Playhouse."
- 11:00 p.m. — SIGN OFF.

Today's sports

- 11:00 — 11 — NFL Game of the Week.

CROSSWORD - - - By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

48. Disappear gradually

49. Petty quarrel

50. Nathan

51. Cozy place

52. Consumed

53. Seed

54. Soap-frame

55. Fishing pole

VERTICAL

1. Docile

2. Algean

3. Lion's pride

4. Drooped

5. Plunders

6. Melody

7. Ornaments

8. Giraffe-like animal

9. Common value

10. Hebrew priest

11. Man's nickname

16. Eve

20. Some

23. Seize roughly

24. Tree of Guiana

25. The sweetsop

26. Roster

27. Maple genus

28. Geometric figure

29. Turf square

32. Tips

33. Charlotte

35. Plant seed

36. Corrupts

38. The black nightshade

39. Drinking vessel

42. Former Russian ruler

43. Without: comb. form

44. Marsh grass

45. The ural

46. Sailor

47. Fourth caliph

49. Letter of the alphabet

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:

AMP DEW SHIM
ALAR EYE DONE
SILO TALE POT
STABLE TRIPOD
AMOR TANAGERS
LARG ERA LAE
PROVIDES RAVE
EM STOA
SPIRIT INDICT
HERO ALE IDLE
ALAN RES SEAS
NANA TAT HAMS

Average time of solution: 24 minutes.

CRYPTOQUIPS

10-29

LDRSKN VRJXHW RJXE RTHKN
LDBHN URXXHE UBXXRVHW.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip—TIRED TOURIST STILL SOUGHT GOOD HOTEL.

(C 1968, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Today's TV log

- MORNING**
- 7:30—2 News (C)
- 3-4 Today
- 5 Inside Bedford-Stuyvesant
- 7 Courageous Cat (C)
- 10 Gene London (C)
- 11 Biography
- 7:40—9 News, Weather (G)
- 7:45—9 Job Hunt (C)
- 8:00—2:10 Captain Kangaroo
- 5 Daphne's Castle (C)
- 6 Popeye (C)
- 7 Movie (C)
- 9 Scrub Club (C)
- 11 Gumby (C)
- 8:25—3-4 News (C)
- 8:30—11 The Mighty Hercules — Cartoons
- 9:00—2 Leave It To Beaver
- 3 Contact
- 4 For Women Only
- 7 Movie
- 9 Romper Room
- 10 Pixanne (C)
- 11 Underdog
- 12 Pocketful of Pets
- 9:30—2 Donna Reed
- 4 Joan Rivers
- 5 Marine Boy
- 6 Cartoons
- 10 Dennis The Menace
- 11 Exercise Show
- 12 Math Upper Elementary
- 28 Bachelor Father
- 10:00—2:10 The Lucy Show
- 3-4-26 Snap Judgment
- 5 Sea Hunt
- 6 Bewitched
- 7 Girl Talk
- 9 Joe Franklin
- 11 Movie
- 10:30—2:10 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 3-4-28 Concentration
- 5 Movie
- 6-7 Dick Cavett
- 11 Biography
- 12 Cover to Cover
- 11:00—2:10 Andy Griffin Show
- 3-4-28 Personality
- 11 Time to Remember
- 11:30—2:10 Dick Van Dyke
- 3-4-28 Hollywood Squares
- 9 Journey to Adventure
- 11 Kimba
- AFTERNOON**
- 12:00—2 Love of Life
- 3 News
- 4 Jeopardy
- 6 Paul Harvey
- 7 Bewitched
- 11 Cartoons
- 12 Musical Interlude
- 12:30—2:10 Search for Tomorrow (C)
- 3 Mike Douglas
- 4-28 Movie
- 5 Movie
- 6-7 Treasure Island
- 9 Movie
- 11 Little Rascals
- 1:00—2:10 The Farmer's Daughter
- 4 P.D.Q.
- 5 Movie
- 6-7 Dream House
- 11 Cartoons
- 12 The Communists
- 28 Divorce Court
- 1:30—2:10 As The World Turns (C)
- 4 Let's Make A Deal
- 5 Cartoons
- 6 Street Where You Live
- 9 Whirlbirds
- 11 Burns and Allen
- 12 French I
- 2:00—2:10 Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C)
- 3-4-28 Days of Our Lives
- 5 Skitch Henderson
- 6-7 Newlywed Game
- 9 Loretta Young
- 11 Perfect Match
- 3-4-28 Doctors
- 6-7 Dating Game
- 9 Weaker Sex
- 11 Patty Duke
- 3:00—2:10 Secret Storm
- 3-4-28 Another World
- 5 Woody Woodbury
- 6-7 General Hospital
- 9 Divorce Court
- 11 Cartoon
- 12 Spectrum
- 3:30—2:10 Edge of Night
- 3-4-28 You Don't Say
- 5 Cartoons
- 6 Steve Allen
- 7 One Life to Live
- 9 Make Room for Daddy
- 11 Speed Racer
- 12 Discovery
- 4:00—2:10 House Party
- 3-4-28 Match Game
- 5 Cartoons
- 6 Jerry's Place
- 7 Dark Shadows
- 9 Movie
- 11 Three Stooges
- 12 Roundabout
- 4:30—2 Mike Douglas
- 3 Merv Griffin
- 4-7-10 Movie
- 5 Bob McAllister
- 6 Dark Shadows (C)
- 7 Movie
- 10 Sea Hunt
- 11 Superman
- 12 Tales of Pointexter
- 28 Movie
- 5:00—6 Jerry's Place
- 7 Make Room For Daddy
- 10 I Spy (C)
- 11 Munsters
- 12 Misterogers
- 5:30—5 McHale's Navy
- 6 Dark Shadows (C)
- 9 Real McCoys
- 11 Batman (C)
- 12 What's New
- Evening**
- 6:30—2:34-4-10 News
- 5 Flintstones
- 9 Gilligan's Island
- 11 F Troop
- 12 Speaking Freely
- 6:30—3-6-7-28 News
- 5 My Favorite Martian
- 9 I Spy
- 11 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea
- 7:00—2:34-4-10 News
- 5 I Love Lucy
- 6 What's My Line?
- 12 School Report
- 7:30—2:10 Lancer
- 3-4 Jerry Lewis
- 5 Truth or Consequences
- 6-7 The Mod Squad
- 9 Steve Allen
- 11 Rat Patrol
- 12 Hospital Nursing
- 8:00—5 Pay Cards
- 9 Steve Allen
- 11 Run For Your Life
- 12 Diamond State
- 8:30—2:10 Red Skelton
- 3-4-28 Julia
- 5 Merv Griffin
- 6-7 It Takes A Thief
- 12 Something Else
- 9:00—3-4-28 Movie
- 11 News
- 12 Forum-Phone
- 9:30—2:10 Doris Day Show
- 6-7 N.Y.P.D.
- 9 Movie
- 11 Password
- 2:10 Campaign '68
- 5 News
- 6-7 That's Life
- 9 Sound Off
- 11 Perry Mason
- 12 Theatre 12
- 11:00—3-4-6-7-10-28 News
- 5 Donald O'Connor
- 12 Delaware Tonight
- 11:30—3-4-28 Johnny Carson
- 7 Joey Bishop
- 11:40—10 Movie
- 11:45—5 Les Crane

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. Jay Becker

East dealer.
North-South vulnerable.

NORTH
AKQ 10 2
K J 7
AKQ 7 2
AK 9 8 6 5 4 3 2

SOUTH
9 7 6 3
10 8 4 3
AK 5 8 3
4

The bidding:

East South West North
1♥ Pass 1♠ Pass 3♦
2♦ Pass 3♠ Pass 6♥

Opening lead—five of hearts.

One of the wildest hands ever played in a world championship was the deal which occurred in the match between Italy and the United States during the 1960 Olympiad.

The bidding at both tables was far from prosaic. At one table, Belladonna (East for Italy), who, by virtue of his ebullient nature always finds it difficult to pass, opened the bidding with a heart.

After South (Jacoby) had passed, West (Avaralli) responded with a spade. This response was not intended to be frivolous; it was simply an artificial bid showing 0 to 8 points.

North (Rubin) elected to pass at this point and await further developments, but the bidding ground to a halt when Belladonna rebid two diamonds and Avaralli passed.

Rubin thereupon entered the fray with a cuebid in diamonds—he certainly had his values—but for reasons unknown leaped to six spades after South responded with three spades.

This contract proved unmanageable when Belladonna won the first two tricks with the A-Q of hearts and returned a heart to bring the Italian pair a plus score of 200 points.

Apparently the excitement of the hand carried over to the second table, where the auction proceeded in this peculiar fashion:

East South West North
Pass Pass 2♠ Pass 3♦
Rebid 2♥ Pass 3♠
Pass 4♥ Pass 4NT
Pass 6♥ Pass 6♥

The Italian North-South pair (Chiardella and Forquet) were presumably overstimulated by Rubinov's third-hand psychic bid of two clubs (theoretically forcing to game).

Forquet wound up playing the hand at six hearts, down three, and the upshot was that the United States gained 100 points on the deal.

Comic strips including: FLO, CAN YOU LEND ME TWO POUNDS?; HANG ON! I'LL SEE IF I CAN GET SOME MONEY OFF EB; NO LUCK!; I'M AFRAID I CAUGHT HIM AT A BAD TIME—HE'S AWAKE!; YES, I READ YOU, SAM. OKAY HERE. SIGNING OFF NOW.; SLOWLY THE DOOR BEYOND THE QUICKSAND TRAP BEGINS TO OPEN.; IT'S A DRAWBRIDGE—ACROSS THE QUICKSAND TRAP!; AS TRACY DARTS AROUND THE FURNACE ROOM OUT OF SIGHT, POSIE STEPS THROUGH.; MY FREE PIZZA CARD IS ALL PUNCHED OUT.; IT SAYS RIGHT HERE, EAT SIX PIZZAS AND GET THE SEVENTH ONE FREE.; THAT OFFER EXPIRED YESTERDAY.; ALL THAT INDIGESTION AND HEARTBURN FOR NOTHING.; THERE'S A VAMP OUT THERE IN SHOCK, DOCTOR.; WHAT HAPPENED?.; SHE WAS GOING BY MY COMPANY JUST AS SGT. SNORKEL WAS BAWLING OUT A PLATOON.; JUGHEAD! WHEN I WANT YOU TO SLIDE! IT HURTS!.; SEE HOW REGGIE DOES IT?.; NOW GET READY! WE'RE GOING TO PRACTICE SLIDING INTO FIRST!.; WHADDA YA MEAN SOMEBODY STOLE THIRD BASE?.; WAAL—THAT'S ANOTHER CHORE OUT OF TH' WAY—I GOT MY CHURN SPICK AN' SPAN.; YONDER COMES TH' PARSON, AUNT LOWEZEY.; HOORAY! OH, HA, HA!; BLESS YOU, MISS LILLY, YOU CANNY, SHARP-WITTED, FEMALE!; WHEN YOU DISAPPEARED WITHOUT A WORD, I KNEW SOMETHING WAS WRONG, BUZ.; NOW, BUZ, SHALL I BRING CHARGES AGAINST TRUBLOOD AND BLESSINGWELL?; INDEED, YES! HEY, WHERE ARE THEY?; WHO KNOWS, SENOR GONE!; YOU MOVE FIRST, BONNIE.; NOT TILL IT'S MORE FAIR!; WHAT'S NOT FAIR?; THE BASE OF WALKER'S TABLE—THE PHANTOM'S EYRIE—SOMETHING HAPPENED!; YOU WERE AFRAID OF GOING UP IN THE BASKET ON THE ROPE? HERE IT IS, BASKET, ROPE AND ALL!; BROKEN BY A STORM?; NOT BROKEN, CHOPPED.; SOMEBODY WAS UP THERE, OR IS! I'LL HAVE A LOOK.; HOW?;

Red report cited

Peace talks lag, market sags

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks tumbled sharply Monday in what observers said primarily was a reflection of the lack of substantial developments in the Vietnam peace talks.

Although U. S. and North Vietnamese diplomats were believed to have held another round of behind-the-scenes bargaining aimed at unlocking the stalemate, sources in Paris noted a recent report in the newspaper of the North Vietnamese Communist Party sharply criticizing President Johnson's refusal to halt the bombing.

The UPI stock market indicator, measuring all stocks traded, showed a decline of 0.11 per cent on 1,675 issues crossing the tape. Declines led advances, 832 to 522. There were 83 new highs and 11 new lows.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which reflects movement in the blue chips, dipped 3.55 to 557.73. The DJ rails also softened, but rails firmed.

The New York Stock Exchange index mirrored a decline of 19 cents in the average common share price.

Turnover totaled 11,740,000 shares, versus 14,150,000 shares in the previous session.

Sinclair Oil headed the list of 15 most active issues, rising 3 1/2 to 95 1/2 on 178,500 shares. Gulf & Western recently said it would ask its board of directors to approve a tender offer for Sinclair's stock. But Sinclair said the offer would not be in its best interests. G&W gave up 2 1/2.

Texas Gulf Sulphur moved into second place among the actives, climbing 2 to 34 on 148,200 shares.

In third position was Occidental Petroleum which lost 1 1/2 to 43 1/2 on 133,700 shares.

The balance of the oil group moved in both directions. Texaco, trading ex-dividend, added a point, but Standard of California and Pennzoil dipped 1 1/2 and 1 1/2, respectively.

Atlantic Richfield lost 1/2. It announced plans to construct a 100,000 barrel a day refinery in the state of Washington.

Steels generally picked up small fractions following the fourth successive weekly gain in steel orders and abated in

production for the week ended Oct. 26.

Arcon Steel added 1/2. It hiked prices on some of its products effective Nov. 1. U.S. Steel rose 1/2, with Bethlehem and Jones & Laughlin rising 1/2 and 1/2, respectively.

Ford was a winner among the weaker auto issues, adding 1/2. The company anticipates new production records during October and November.

General Motors, meanwhile, dropped a full point, with Chrysler off 1/2 and American Motors down 1/2.

DuPont led the mixed chemicals. It rose 1/2 after a spokesman for the firm reported strong October sales.

Monsanto added 1/2, but Dow fell a similar amount.

Rails were narrowly irregular, while United and Panam lost a point or more in the mixed airlines. Aerospace issues also moved in both directions.

Machine tool issues dipped small fractions, as machine orders slipped to a five-year low last month.

Lin-Tec dropped 1/2 following a reduction in third quarter net income. Republic Corp. dipped 3/4.

Losers in the electronics in-

cluded General Electric 1 1/2; Burroughs 2 1/2; IBM 3 1/2; and National Cash Register 1/2. On the plus side were Motorola 3 1/2; Texas Instruments 1 1/2; and Fairchild Camera 1 1/2.

Loew's Theatres gained 3/4 in the glamors, while Lorillard added 1 1/2. However, Ruck fell 2 1/2, with Polaroid down 1 1/2.

Priced on the American Stock Exchange were lower in moderately active trading. Volume fell to 3,790,880 shares from 5,815,190 shares on Friday.

The Amex index dipped 15 cents to 330.81.

Of the 1,017 issues traded, 553 declined, 315 advances and 149 finished unchanged.

What market did Monday's trading do?

Monday's trading did the following:

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NYSE INDEX

NYSE INDEX

NYSE INDEX

NYSE INDEX

NYSE INDEX

NYSE INDEX

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NYSE INDEX

Your tax problems

"Your Tax Problems" is published as a public service of the Philadelphia District Office of the Internal Revenue Service. Send queries to the Internal Revenue Service Public Information Officer, P. O. Box 12805, Philadelphia, Pa. 19108. For personal replies give name and address.

Please explain what or how much is allowed for transportation by auto or bus for medical reasons, going to doctor to hospital.

A. You are permitted to claim your out-of-pocket expenses for transportation primarily for and essential to medical care. This would be actual fares, if public transportation is used. For private auto, you may, in lieu of actual expenses for gas and oil, claim five cents a mile.

Q. My wife and I are both employed and belong to separate hospitalization plans. Are payments from these plans in excess of hospital and medical bills considered income for tax purposes?

A. Generally, reimbursement from a hospitalization plan is not considered taxable income. This is true even if the payments are in excess of the actual expense. Of course, you would not be entitled to a medical deduction on your tax return. However, if the excess reimbursement is received for expenses incurred in a previous year, you would be required to include in your income the reimbursement received to the extent of the medical deduction allowed in the prior year.

Q. What's the provision of the law that allows a deduction for losses suffered as a result of street riots?

A. Losses stemming from riots are handled under the same provisions as those providing tax relief for casualty and theft losses. If a personal property loss qualified under these provisions, that part of the loss exceeding \$100 may be deducted. Qualifying business property losses are deductible in full.

Q. I'm a salesman and had to buy a car to cover my route. Can I deduct this cost when I file my return?

A. No. However, you may deduct 10 cents for every mile you used the car on your job up to 15,000 miles. If your mileage exceeds that, additional miles traveled on business may be deducted at 7 cents a mile. Tolls, parking and similar items are also deductible.

Q. I have a small business and I'm planning to expand. How can I get the most out of my tax deductions?

A. The Philadelphia District Office of the Internal Revenue Service has a number of publications that can help you. For example, "Your Tax Problems" is a good starting point. You may also want to consult with a tax professional.

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A casualty is defined as the complete or partial destruction of property resulting from an identifiable event of a sudden, unexpected nature. Losses, resulting from hurricanes, tornadoes, floods, storms, fire as well as from riots qualify under this provision.

Q. I take care of my neighbor's child while she works. Do I have to pay tax on what she pays me?

A. The money you receive for this should be added to your other income for the year. If your gross income from this and other sources amounts to \$600 or more then you must file a return. If you file a joint return with your husband then this income must be reported even when it is under \$600.

Q. When our 1967 income tax return was filed, we erroneously did not record my husband's hospital and doctor bills for an operation he had in February 1967. Would it be possible to file same on our next return for 1968?

A. If the expenses were paid in 1967, they must be claimed on the income tax return for that year. You may file an amended return, Form 1040X, for 1967. You should send your 1040X form directly to the Internal Revenue Service Center, 11601 Roosevelt Boulevard, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, 19155.

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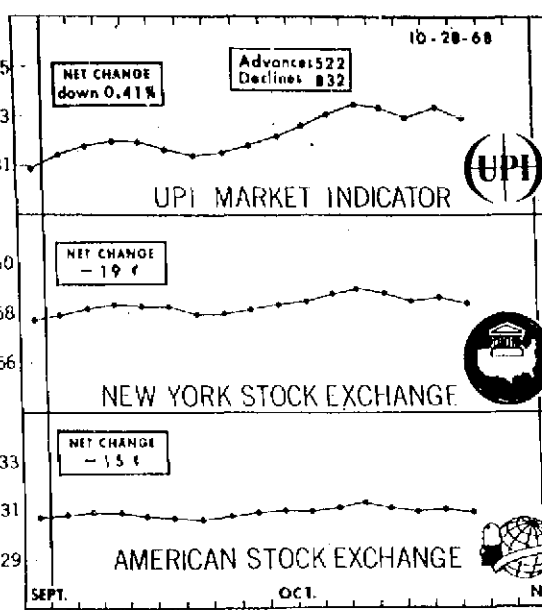
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Combination chart indicates daily closing stock indexes over period of a month. United Press International Indicator is based on net percentage change of all issues traded of the 1,675 stocks listed on the big board. New York Stock Exchange based only on common shares, weighted by number of listed shares of each stock, expressed in dollars and cents. American Stock Exchange index based on net changes of all ASE stocks and warrants, divided by number of issues traded, expressed in dollars and cents. (UPI Telephoto)

New York Exchange

NEW YORK (UPI)—Selected stocks on the New York Stock Exchange. Sales (High, Low, Last Clg.)

Symbol	High	Low	Last Clg.
Adm. 1.00	10.45	10.35	10.40
Adm. 2.00	20.45	20.35	20.40
Adm. 3.00	30.45	30.35	30.40
Adm. 4.00	40.45	40.35	40.40
Adm. 5.00	50.45	50.35	50.40
Adm. 6.00	60.45	60.35	60.40
Adm. 7.00	70.45	70.35	70.40
Adm. 8.00	80.45	80.35	80.40
Adm. 9.00	90.45	90.35	90.40
Adm. 10.00	100.45	100.35	100.40

Symbol	High	Low	Last Clg.
Adm. 11.00	110.45	110.35	110.40
Adm. 12.00	120.45	120.35	120.40
Adm. 13.00	130.45	130.35	130.40
Adm. 14.00	140.45	140.35	140.40
Adm. 15.00	150.45	150.35	150.40
Adm. 16.00	160.45	160.35	160.40
Adm. 17.00	170.45	170.35	170.40
Adm. 18.00	180.45	180.35	180.40
Adm. 19.00	190.45	190.35	190.40
Adm. 20.00	200.45	200.35	200.40

Symbol	High	Low	Last Clg.
Adm. 21.00	210.45	210.35	210.40
Adm. 22.00	220.45	220.35	220.40
Adm. 23.00	230.45	230.35	230.40
Adm. 24.00	240.45	240.35	240.40
Adm. 25.00	250.45	250.35	250.40
Adm. 26.00	260.45	260.35	260.40
Adm. 27.00	270.45	270.35	270.40
Adm. 28.00	280.45	280.35	280.40
Adm. 29.00	290.45	290.35	290.40
Adm. 30.00	300.45	300.35	300.40

Symbol	High	Low	Last Clg.
Adm. 31.00	310.45	310.35	310.40
Adm. 32.00	320.45	320.35	320.40
Adm. 33.00	330.45	330.35	330.40
Adm. 34.00	340.45	340.35	340.40
Adm. 35.00	350.45	350.35	350.40
Adm. 36.00	360.45	360.35	360.40
Adm. 37.00	370.45	370.35	370.40
Adm. 38.00	380.45	380.35	380.40
Adm. 39.00	390.45	390.35	390.40
Adm. 40.00	400.45	400.35	400.40

Symbol	High	Low	Last Clg.
Adm. 41.00	410.45	410.35	410.40
Adm. 42.00	420.45	420.35	420.40
Adm. 43.00	430.45	430.35	430.40
Adm. 44.00	440.45	440.35	440.40
Adm. 45.00	450.45	450.35	450.40
Adm. 46.00	460.45	460.35	460.40
Adm. 47.00	470.45	470.35	470.40
Adm. 48.00	480.45	480.35	480.40
Adm. 49.00	490.45	490.35	490.40
Adm. 50.00	500.45	500.35	500.40

Symbol	High	Low	Last Clg.
Adm. 51.00	510.45	510.35	510.40
Adm. 52.00	520.45	520.35	520.40
Adm. 53.00	530.45	530.35	530.40
Adm. 54.00	540.45	540.35	540.40
Adm. 55.00	550.45	550.35	550.40
Adm. 56.00	560.45	560.35	560.40
Adm. 57.00	570.45	570.35	570.40
Adm. 58.00	580.45	580.35	580.40
Adm. 59.00	590.45	590.35	590.40
Adm. 60.00	600.45	600.35	600.40

Symbol	High	Low	Last Clg.
Adm. 61.00	610.45	610.35	610.40
Adm. 62.00	620.45	620.35	620.40
Adm. 63.00	630.45	630.35	630.40
Adm. 64.00	640.45	640.35	640.40
Adm. 65.00	650.45	650.35	650.40
Adm. 66.00	660.45	660.35	660.40
Adm. 67.00	670.45	670.35	670.40
Adm. 68.00	680.45	680.35	680.40
Adm. 69.00	690.45	690.35	690.40
Adm. 70.00	700.45	700.35	700.40

Symbol	High	Low	Last Clg.
Adm. 71.00	710.45	710.35	710.40
Adm. 72.00	720.45	720.35	720.40
Adm. 73.00	730.45	730.35	730.40
Adm. 74.00	740.45	740.35	740.40
Adm. 75.00	750.45	750.35	750.40
Adm. 76.00	760.45	760.35	760.40
Adm. 77.00	770.45	770.35	770.40
Adm. 78.00	780.45	780.35	780.40
Adm. 79.00	790.45	790.35	790.40
Adm. 80.00	800.45	800.35	800.40

Symbol	High	Low	Last Clg.
Adm. 81.00	810.45	810.35	810.40
Adm. 82.00	820.45	820.35	820.40
Adm. 83.00	830.45	830.35	830.40
Adm. 84.00	840.45	840.35	840.40
Adm. 85.00	850.45	850.35	850.40
Adm. 86.00	860.45	860.35	860.40
Adm. 87.00	870.45	870.35	870.40
Adm. 88.00	880.45	880.35	880.40
Adm. 89.00	890.45	890.35	890.40
Adm. 90.00	900.45	900.35	900.40

Mutual funds

NEW YORK (UPI)—Selected mutual funds on the New York Stock Exchange. Sales (High, Low, Last Clg.)

Symbol	High
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Children's Letters To God

Dear God
 Please write the man
 next door and tell him
 not to be so mean,
 Love
 Betsy



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Ann Landers

'Runaway' thinks it over

Dear Ann Landers: I am a boy 13 years of age. A few days ago I did something my parents did not approve of. My punishment was that I had to stay home while everyone went for a picnic.

I decided they were terrible to treat me like that and I started to pack my suitcase and run away. After I finished packing I decided to write a farewell letter. I thought I'd better tell them why I was running away and, to be fair, maybe I should apologize for a few things I had done.

Well, after I started to write, I thought of a lot of things I ought to apologize for. I also started to thank them for the nice things they had done for

me over the years and there were an awful lot of them. By the time I finished writing I unpacked my suitcase and tore up the letter.

I suggest that all kids who think they want to run away from home sit down and write a letter to their folks. Then they won't go.

A ROTTEN KID WITH GREAT PARENTS

Dear Kid: You don't sound rotten to me. You sound like a good guy who has a lot of common sense as well as humility. Thanks for writing.

Dear Ann Landers: My sister and I are both middle aged. We live together. Neither of us has ever married. Here is her history:

Rena has been fired from three jobs for stealing. She has taken money from the purses of friends and relatives. She has swiped blank checks from my checkbook and forged my name. She has charged expensive items (like a fur jacket and a three-piece suit) to my account.

I know Rena's problem is our mother. She was a tyrant who never had a kind word for her children. Mother especially hated Rena and she made no secret of it. My sister went

to a psychiatrist for three weeks but quit because she wasn't "getting any place."

Now the question: Is it wrong of me to want to live apart from her? Am I my sister's keeper? Must I stay with Rena till the end of my days, paying her bills, letting her forge my name to checks, paying for the things she steals, in order to keep her out of jail? (They call her a kleptomaniac.) What do you say, Ann?

DEPRESSED

Dear Depressed: I say your sister is sick but you don't owe her your life. Perhaps if you move out and she can no longer depend on you to save her hide, she'll straighten around. Some people jump only when they know there's a net under them.

Urge Rena to try another therapist. You can do nothing more for her beyond that—so do something for yourself, please, and clear out.

When romantic glances turn to warm embraces is it love or chemistry? Send for the booklet "Love Or Sex And How To Tell The Difference," by Ann Landers. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope and 35 cents in coin with your request.

Teen Forum

Push yourself, not car

By JEAN ADAMS

OLD CAR: (Q.) In high school my close buddy let me double-date with him in his good car. I'm a college freshman now. I don't own a car because I've put my summer earnings into an investment plan.

I've met two girls I'd like to ask for dates. But if I take them out in my family's old, dented car they and I will be embarrassed.

I know damn well that times have changed and girls don't go out with guys in old, beat-up cars.

Some personal experiences in high school convinced me of this.

Reader in Bridgeport, Conn.

(A.) Ask both Girl 1 and Girl 2 for dates. (On different nights, of course.) On both dates look your best and have the family car looking its spiciest and

spannest. Do not apologize for the car. Do not say it is the family car. Do not even mention it. Act your best and give both girls the best time you know how.

I'm betting that at least one of them will like you more than she dislikes your old car. I honestly believe both of them will.

You may end up with two girls on your hands. If so, write for further advice.

PIERCING: (Q.) I want my ears pierced. I'm 14. My mother says this is too young. All my girl friends have theirs pierced. A. In Columbus, Neb.

(A.) Pierced ears are still "in." If yours are going to be pierced, 14 is a good age for it. But have it done by a doctor!

HOME HABITS: (Q.) My steady boy friend says he loves me, but he keeps after me to stop swearing, smoking and drinking.

I know it's not ladylike to do these things in public. But who's going to see me if I do

them only when I'm at home alone?

A Reader in Fayetteville, N.Y.

(A.) How a young person thinks and acts, especially when he's alone, molds the adult he becomes. Your boy friend is giving you good advice. Listen to it!

FAT CALVES: (Q.) Most girls' calves slim down at the ankle. In our family they don't.

Is there any exercise or diet that will make my lower legs slim and trim like other girls'?

J. of Eureka, Calif.

(A.) This is one of many figure faults a girl must learn to live with.

The main secret is to face up to it, as you are doing. Then you can wrestle with it as best you can.

(Mail your personal questions, suggestions, comments and answers to others' questions to Jean Adams, care of The Pocono Record, 511 Lenox St., Stroudsburg, Pa. Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Gift ship to sail to GIs in Vietnam

STROUDSBURG — Tons of St. Nick's gifts will be going to members of the Armed Forces in Vietnam by special ship this year, thanks to a joint Pentagon-Post Office venture.

A fast U. S. cargo ship will be designated the "1968 Santa Claus Special," sailing from Oakland, Calif., next month with Christmas parcels.

To meet the sailing deadline and assure pre-holiday delivery of gifts sent with surface postage, items should be mailed during the Oct. 14 - Nov. 9 period.

"They should be marked 'SANTA CLAUS SPECIAL' just below the stamps.

The "SANTA CLAUS SPECIAL" will sail during the latter half of November and stop at Da Nang, Qui Nhon, Cam Ranh Bay and Saigon, Vietnam. It takes ap-

proximately three weeks for a fast ship to cross the ocean.

All gifts should be packed in strong containers with adequate cushioning and correctly addressed, including APO and FPO numbers.

There are several options available for mailing to the military which can save money. Post offices across the nation have free pamphlets available which outline the mailing programs for servicemen and women overseas.

The wisest rule is to take every medicine your Doctor directs as soon as possible, as often as he specifies and unless he tells you differently, take all the medicine he prescribes until none is left.

There are several options available for mailing to the military which can save money. Post offices across the nation have free pamphlets available which outline the mailing programs for servicemen and women overseas.

ROME (AP) — A Soviet oceanographic ship, under United Nations sponsorship, will carry fishery trainees from 13 Asian, African and European countries on a study cruise of the Mediterranean from Nov. 3 to Dec. 1.

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W-11-1-65

Welfare cost in county dips in July

Record Harrisburg Bureau
 HARRISBURG — The State Department of Public Welfare has announced that during the month of July 64 Monroe County residents were receiving long-term institutional care at a cost total of \$12,362, paid for by the state, with the aid of federal funds and some county money.

(This compared with 70 Monroe County residents receiving long-term institutional care during June at a cost of \$13,330).

Of this number, 50 were in county institutions with 48 listed as medically needy persons receiving care totaling \$10,006. The remaining two were blind persons receiving \$385 in care. The medically needy persons were not on relief but their bills were paid because they are in a low-income status, according to the department.

Fourteen county residents were in private nursing homes receiving care totaling \$1,971. Expenses were split by the county, state and federal governments with Monroe County paying \$4,500, the state \$946 and the federal government \$6,916.

In neighboring Pike County 17 county residents were in private nursing homes with 16 receiving \$2,747 in old age assistance care and one disabled person receiving \$215.

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